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Foreword

INCE neither printers' ink nor engravers' etching can give adequate expression to the whole of Sewanee's brilliant past, her glorious traditions, or her lofty and inspiring ideals, the authors of this book have steadfastly endeavored to reproduce a representative cross-section of Sewanee life to-day. In some small measure, at least, we hope we have proven worthy of our grave responsibility.

Believing that "by its fruits ye shall know it" we strove to give due representation and expression in our book to those units, organizations and features that are making Sewanee what it is today, without recalling bygone relics and achievements, or attempting so difficult a task as the interpretation of all that Sewanee stands for.

Necessarily, such a work must be an echo. Sewanee is the "still, small voice" that prompts it. But, if the 1924 CAP AND GOWN can even remotely suggest the thing that has inspired it,—if this book can supplement in any way, or if it can merely reverberate and resound the echoes of our predecessors, our efforts have been amply rewarded.

THE EDITORS

Dedication

TO FRANCIS MOORE OSBORNE, CHAPLAIN OF THE UNIVERSITY, WHOSE FAITHFUL SERVICE TO SEWANEE HAS EARNED HIM THE ESTEEM AND ADMIRATION OF THE ENTIRE STUDENT-BODY, WHOSE ROBUST OPTIMISM WE ENVY, WHOSE VIRILE, RED-BLOODED AND PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY HAS HELPED US ON, WE APPRECIATIVELY DEDICATE THIS, THE 1924 VOLUME OF THE

CAP AND GOWN.

Francis Moore Osborne,
Chaplain

In Memoriam

Hugh Etherton Reams **Frazier Gray Patterson**

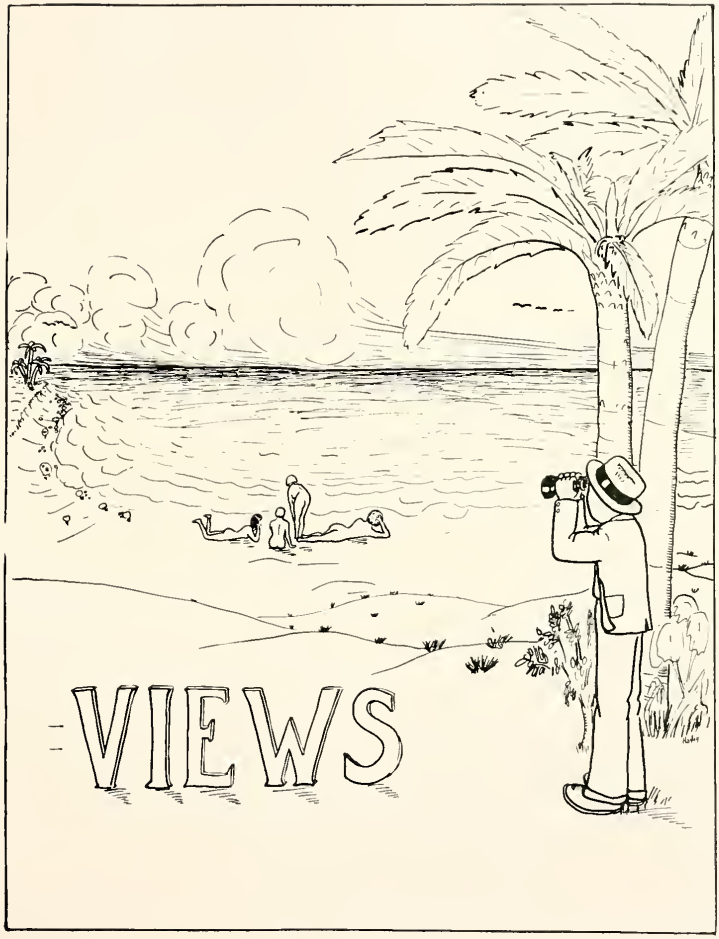
William Cecil Gunn

"I held it truth, with him who sings,
To one clear harp in divers tones,
That men may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves to higher things.

"Oh, yet we trust that somehow good
Will be the final goal of ill,
To pangs of nature, sins of will,
Defects of doubt, and taints of blood.

"That nothing walks with aimless feet;
That not one life shall be destroy'd,
Or cast as rubbish to the void,
When God hath made the pile complete.

"Peace; come away: the song of woe
Is after all an earthly song:
Peace; come away: we do them wrong
To sing so wildly: let us go."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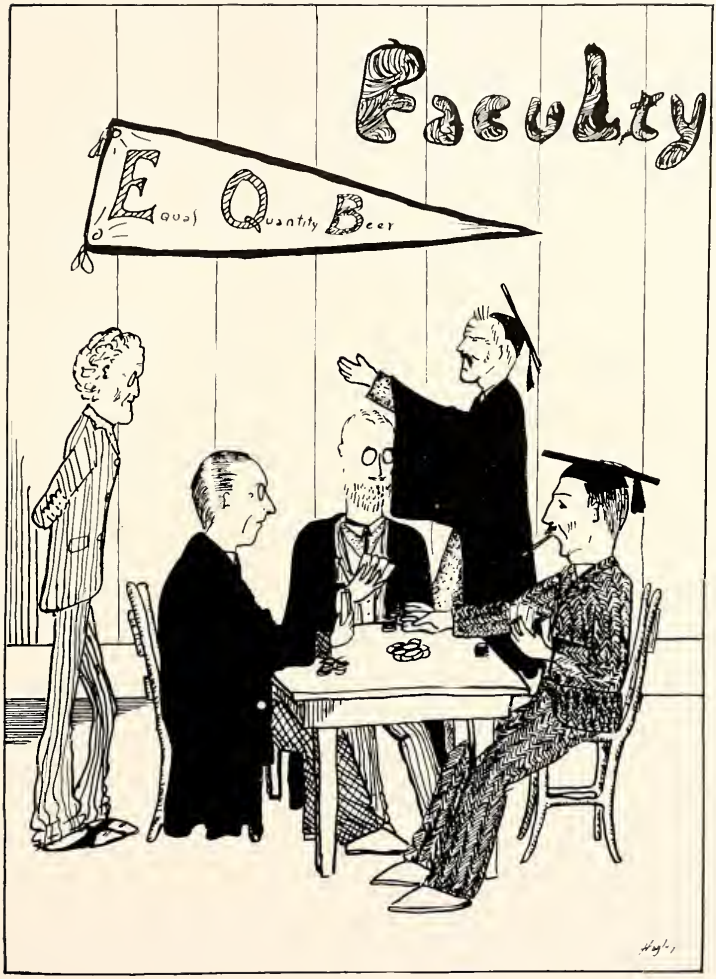
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SNOWDEN
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The Painswick Stone

THE venerable Painswick Stone, unveiled in All Saints' Chapel on February 7th, 1924, was a gift from the dean and chapter of Westminster Abbey to Sewanee as a token of the close kinship in blood, sympathy, affection and spirituality between the peoples of America and England.

While Dr. George Herbert Clarke, of the University faculty, was in England last summer, he asked the dean of Westminster for some memento that would express in a concrete way the union of two great peoples in thought. The dean readily acceded and asked Dr. Clarke to choose something from the ancient chapel of Henry VII, built in 1502. Together with Dr. Charles Luke Wells, who was also in England at the same time, he selected the Painswick stone.

The above piece of carving has many historical associations. Washington Irving refers to the famous chapel from which the stone came, as follows: ". . . most gorgeous of sepulchres . . . the very walls are wrought into universal ornament, encrusted with tracery and scooped into niches. Stone seems, by the cunning labor of the chisel, to have been robbed of its weight and density, suspended aloft, as if by magic, and the fretted roof achieved with the wonderful minuteness and airy security of a cobweb."

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Barnett
Benton, G.
Bridges
Butt
Byrd
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Claytor, P. P.
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Craighill
Dick
Douglas
Eggleston
Elliotte
Fraser
Freyer
Gibbons
Gray
Gregg
Hamilton, W. J.
Harris, E. O.
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Hebert, T. J.
Hodgkins
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Hopper
Horner
Jackson
Jones, R.
Kendall
Kent
Kinsolving
Kopplin
LeMay
Linthicum
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Matthews
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Metcalfe
Millard
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Rogers
Russ
Sanders
Shook
Short
Stivers
Stuckey
Sturdivant
Swift
Veale
Wakefield
Wallace
Waring
Welch
Wharton
Willey
Wills
Wilson
Yates
Young

Sewanee Memorial Cross

THIS huge and impressive concrete cross, fifty-five feet in height, recently erected at University View, is Sewanee's memorial to her sons who made the supreme sacrifice for their country in the Great War. It is clearly visible for a distance of more than twenty miles in the valley below, and will be illuminated by indirect lighting at night.

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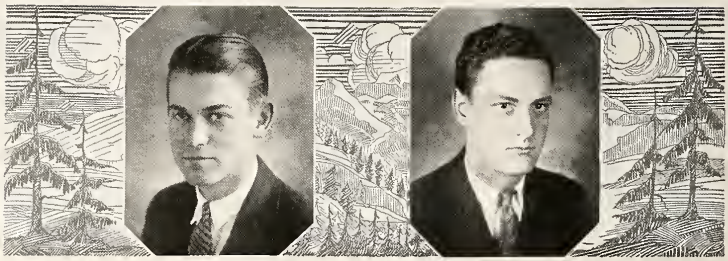

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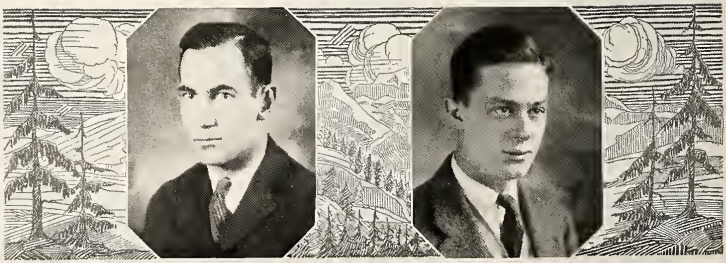

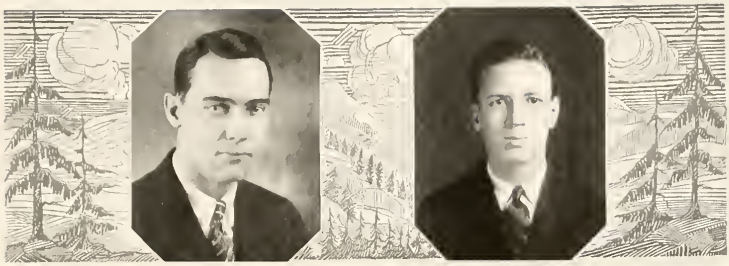

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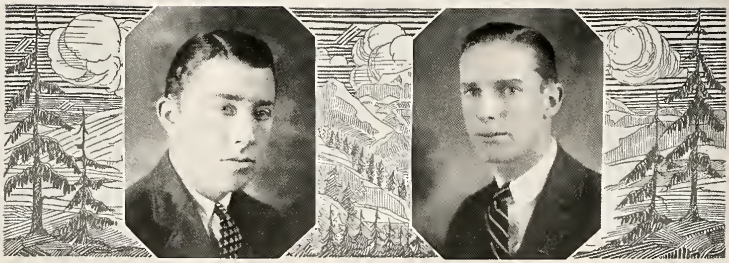

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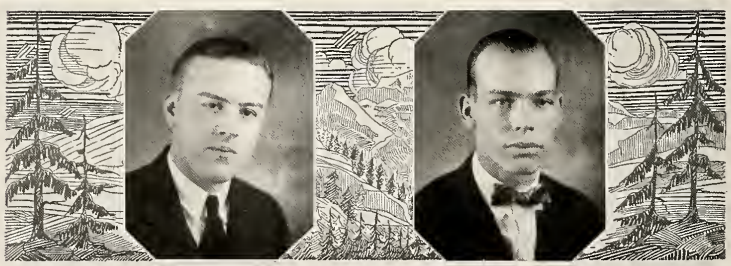

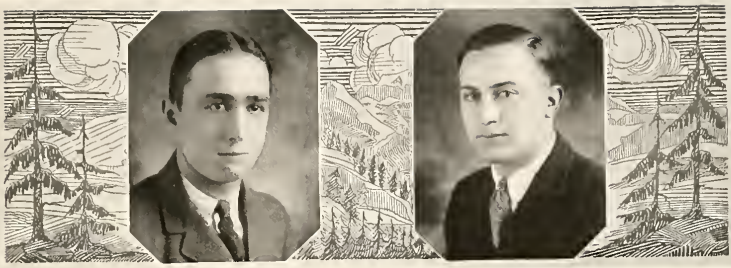

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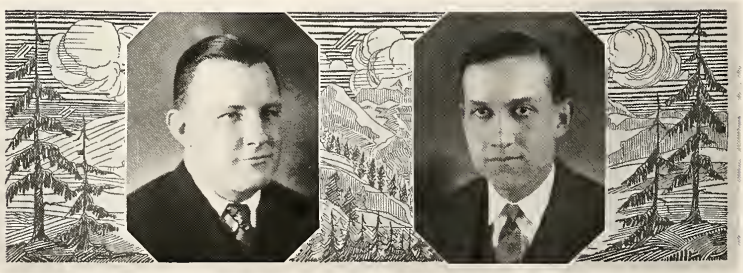

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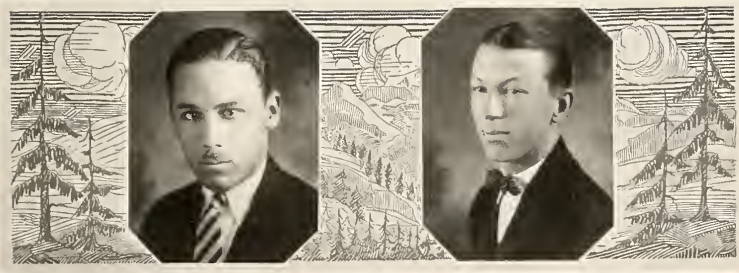

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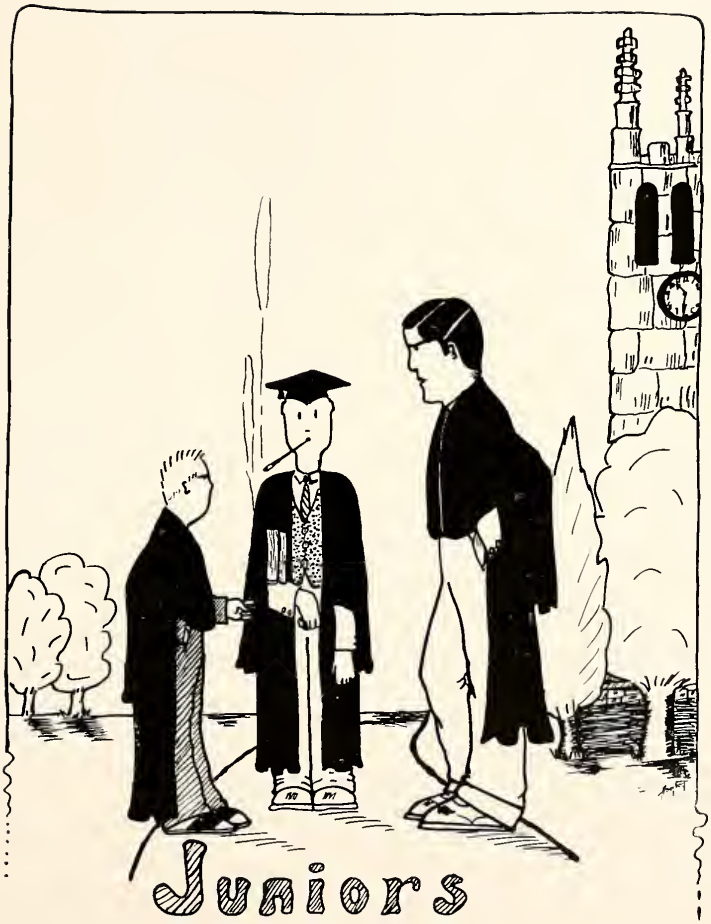

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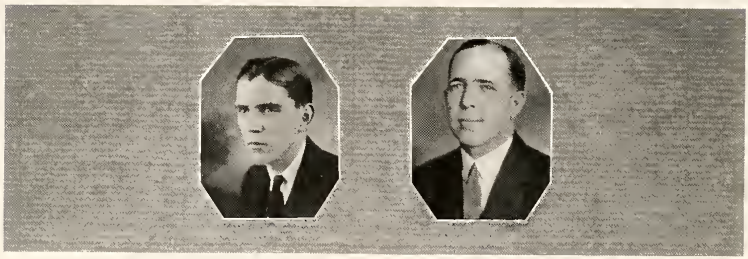

LYLE SAXON BARNETT
KAPPA SIGMA
Waco, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Glee Club, '23, '24; Sopherim; Punch and Judy, '23, '24; Order of Gownsmen; Pi Omega, Vice-Pres., '23; Texas Club; Choir; Senior German Club; Chelidon.

WILEY ALLEN BRIDGES
KAPPA SIGMA
Connersville, Tennessee

Candidate for B.A. degree; Pi Omega; Varsity Baseball, '14; Varsity Club; Frat Baseball and Basket-ball Teams.

PHILIP PINDELL CLAYTOR
KAPPA SIGMA
Hopkins, South Carolina

Candidate for B.S. degree; Varsity Baseball, '23; Manager Freshmen Football, '23; Pi Omega; Vice-Pres. S. C. Club; Pan-Hellenic; Junior German Club; Order of Gownsmen; Union; S. M. A. Club.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

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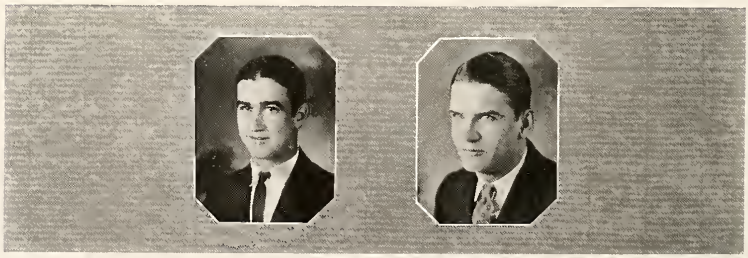

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
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JOHN RANDOLPH EGGLESTON
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Lyon, Mississippi

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PHI DELTA THETA
Memphis, Tennessee

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WILLIAM J. HAMILTON

Sewanee, Tennessee

Candidate for B.S. degree; Order of Gownsmen.

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Phi Delta Theta

Nashville, Tennessee

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GEORGE WILKERSON HAYLEY

Phi Delta Theta

Memphis, Tennessee

Candidate for B.S. degree; Junior German Club; S. M. A. Club; Tennessee Club; Sewanee Sturdy Stars; White Mules; 1924 *Cap and Gown* Staff.

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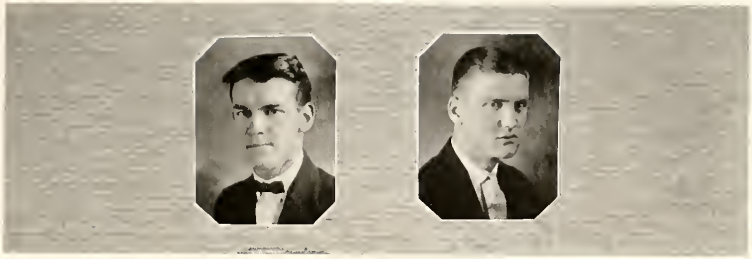
Plaquemine, Louisiana

Candidate for B.S. degree; Science Club; Order of Gownsmen; Scholarship Society; Louisiana Club.



JEROME CHANNING HORNER, JR.
Oxford, North Carolina

Candidate for B.A. degree; Cross Country Team, '21; Track Squad, '22; Varsity Track, '23, '24; Varsity Club; Order of Gownsmen; North Carolina Club.

ROLAND JONES, JR.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Nacogdoches, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Asst. Mgr. Basket-ball, '23; Asst. Mgr. Track, '23; Manager Football, '23; Student Member A. B. C.; Prowlers; Senior German Club; Texas Club; Sopherim; Varsity Club; Proctor; Sec. Order of Gownsmen; Pan-Hellenic.

CHARLES JAMES KINSOLVING, III.
KAPPA SIGMA
Dallas, Texas

Candidate for B.A. degree; Texas Club; *Purple* Staff, '24; Senior German Club; Freshmen Track, '23; Sec. Sigma Epsilon; Order of Gownsmen; *1924 Cap and Gown* Staff; Punch and Judy.

DAVID GOODWIN KOPPLIN
Webster Groves, Missouri

Candidate for B.A. degree; Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

LOUIS THOMPSON LEMAY
KAPPA SIGMA
Corsicana, Texas

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ROY McCULLOUGH, JR.
PHI GAMMA DELTA
Birmingham, Alabama

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LAUNCELOT CABELL MINOR
DELTA TAU DELTA
Newport, Arkansas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Sec.-Treas. Freshmen Class, '21; Track Team; Varsity Club; Pi Omega; Junior German Club; Sec.-Treas. Sophomore Class, '22; Pan-Hellenic; Head Rat Leader, '22; Union; Chairman Committee of Worship, Student Vestry; S. M. A. Club; Prowlers; Postmaster.

ALLEN PERSON
Charlotte, North Carolina

Candidate for B.A. degree; Pi Omega; Treas., '22, '23; Choir; Debate Council; Union.

JACK WHITELY PERRY
KAPPA ALPHA
Hollywood, Mississippi

Candidate for B. S. degree; Varsity Basket-ball, '23, '24; Varsity Football, '22, '23; Varsity Baseball, '22; Senior German Club; Mississippi Club; Order of Gownsmen; Prowlers; Varsity Club.

GLADSTONE ROGERS
KAPPA ALPHA
Atlanta, Georgia

Candidate for B.S. degree; Neograph, '23; Pi Omega; Science Club; Student Vestry.

JAMES DEXTER RUSS, JR.
PHI DELTA THETA
DeFuniak Springs, Florida

Candidate for B.S. degree; Football Squad, '21, '22, '23; Order of Gownsmen; Student Vestry; Union; Senior German Club; Pi Omega; Florida Club; Golf Club.

JAMES EWING SANDERS, JR.
SIGMU NU
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Candidate for B.S. degree; Varsity Football, '21, '22, '23; Varsity Track, '22, 23, Captain, '24; Manager Basket-ball, '24; Sec.-Treas. Junior Class, '24; Sec. Chelidon, '23-'24; Sec. Pan-Hellenic, '24; Student Vestry, '23, '24; Proctor; Vice-Pres. Varsity Club; Order of Gownsmen; Senior German Club; Georgia Club; Honor Council, '23; Junior Member Board of Directors, Varsity Club, '24.

WILLIAM WHITFIELD SHAW

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Candidate for B.S. degree; Sewanee Syncopators; Glee Club, '24.

WALTER DUBOSE STUCKEY

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Ridge Springs, South Carolina

Candidate for B.A. degree; Sigma Epsilon; Sewanee Union; Senior German Club; Order of Gownsmen; Proctor; Football Squad, '21, '22, '23; South Carolina Club; *Purple* Staff, '21, '22; Choir.

THOMAS R. WARING, JR.

SIGMA NU

Summerville, South Carolina

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HARNEY POWELL YATES

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

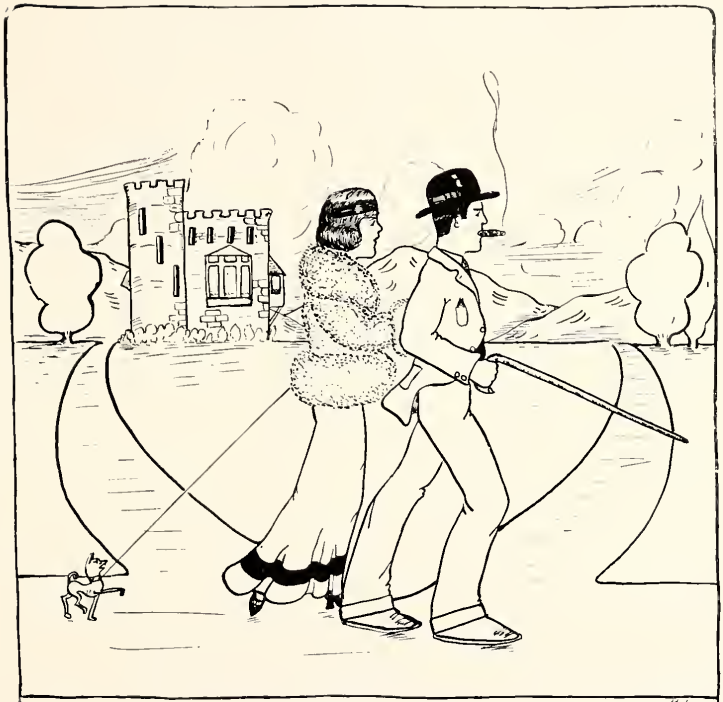
Macon, Georgia

Candidate for B.A. degree; Football Squad, '21, '22; Varsity Track, '22, '23, '24; Senior German Club; Union; Order of Gownsmen; Honor Council, '23, '24; Georgia Club; Chelidon.

SYLVESTER GATES WILLEY

Allston, Massachusetts

Candidate for B.S. degree; Science Club; Baseball and Basket-ball Squads; Sigma Epsilon.



SOPHOMORES

ALFRED ALLEN
DELTA TAU DELTA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Freshmen Football, '22; Football Squad, '23; Tennis Team, '23; Freshmen Basketball, '23; Junior German Club; Union.

RAS POTTER ALLEN
DELTA TAU DELTA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Tennis Team, '23; Prowlers.

GEORGE H. BARKER
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Freshmen Football, '22; Varsity Football, '23; Varsity Basket-ball, '24; Honor Council, '23; Pres. Sophomore Class, '24; Varsity Club; Pi Omega.

JOSEPH HODGE ALVES, JR.
Guntersville, Alabama

Pi Omega; Union; Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Alabama Club; Fire Dept.

EDGAR ELLIOTT BEATY
PHI GAMMA DELTA
Okolona, Mississippi

Varsity Football, '22; Varsity Basketball, '24; Sec.-Treas. Sophomore Class, '24; Neograph; Pi Omega.

WILLIAM MARKLEY BELL
PHI GAMMA DELTA
Welcetka, Oklahoma

Charter Member White Mules; Junior German.

THOMAS BENTON
PHI DELTA THETA
Nashville, Tennessee

Junior German Club; Union.

ARTHUR NELSON BERRY
DELTA TAU DELTA
Columbus, Georgia

Asst. Sacristan; Junior German Club; Georgia Club.

JOE ED BUSHONG
PHI GAMMA DELTA
Tompkinsville, Kentucky

Pi Omega; Rat Leader, '23; Fire Chief; Union; Kentucky Club; Junior German.

EARL ANTHONY CHIASSON
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Patterson, Louisiana

Freshmen Football, Basket-ball and Track, '23; Junior German Club; Louisiana Club; Golf Club; Union; Frat Basket-ball.

NICHOLAS HAMNER COBBS
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Anniston, Alabama

Asst. Business Manager *Purple*; Golf Club; Pi Omega; Alabama Club; Union.

CARL A. DETERING
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Freshmen Football, '22; Varsity Football, '23; Texas Club; Pres. Junior German Club, '24; Manager Freshmen Basket-ball, '24; Sigma Epsilon; Golf Club; Union; Frat Basket-ball.

DAVID ST. PIERRE DUBOSE
PHI DELTA THETA
Columbia, South Carolina

Freshmen Basket-ball and Track, '23; Glee Club, '23, '24; Vice-Pres. Junior German Club, '24; Student Vestry, '24; South Carolina Club; Varsity Basket-ball, '24.

ROBERT FRIERSON EVANS
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Shelbyville, Tennessee

Junior German; Golf Club; Tennessee Club.

JAMES O. EVANS
Fayetteville, Tennessee

Freshmen Basket-ball and Baseball, '23; Tennessee Club.

WILLIAM HOLLIS FITCH
PHI GAMMA DELTA
Eagle Pass, Texas

Pi Omega; Junior German Club; Union; Texas Club; Frat Basket-ball and Baseball; Science Club.

ELLIOTT DANDRIDGE EVINS
Atlanta, Georgia

Pi Omega; Junior German Club; Georgia Club.

PARKER CAMILLE FOLSE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Patterson, Louisiana

Freshmen Football, '22.

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Pensacola, Florida

Junior German Club; Florida Club; Union; Crying Baby Club.

JOHN FREDSON
Nenana, Alaska

Sigma Epsilon; Delegate to International Students' Volunteer Convention; Varsity Debater.

EDGAR C. GLENN, JR.
Kappa Sigma
Varnville, South Carolina

Pi Omega; S. M. A. Club; Science Club; Union; South Carolina Club; Frat Basketball, '23; Baseball, '23; Junior German.

AMBROSE GERNER
Kappa Alpha
Houston, Texas

Texas Club; Student Vestry; Junior German; Union; Sigma Epsilon.

R. DELMAS GOOCH
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Patterson, Louisiana.

Vice-Pres. Freshmen Class, '23; Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class, '24; Junior German Club; Freshmen Football and Track, '23; Varsity Football, '23; Louisiana Club; Sigma Epsilon; Golf Club; Union; Frat Basketball.

DANIEL HEYWOOD HAMILTON, JR.
Kappa Alpha
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Glee Club, '23, '24; Choir; Neograph; Sigma Epsilon; Freshmen Track, '23; Union; Junior German Club.

WILLIAM ROBERT HANKINS
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Hartsville, Tennessee

Manager Freshmen Track, '24; Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; Union; Pi Omega; Frat Baseball and Basket-ball.

JONATHAN LANGFORD HAYNES, JR.
SIGMA NU
Decherd, Tennessee

Freshmen Football and Track, '22, '23; Varsity Football, '23; Pi Omega; Union; Varsity Club; Tennessee Club; Junior German Club; Frat Basket-ball.

PHILIP POSTELL HEBERT
Plaquemine, Louisiana

Sigma Epsilon; Louisiana Club.

RALPH M. HODGE
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Pi Omega; Tennessee Club; Science Club; Union.

CHARLES HENRY HOUSE
PHI DELTA THETA
Memphis, Tennessee

Pres. Freshmen Class, '23; Golf Club; Sewanee Sturdy Stars; Frat Basket-ball; Junior German Club; Asst. Manager Varsity Football, '23.

WALLACE FREDERICK HOUSTON
PHI KAPPA PSI
Austin, Texas

Texas Club; Freshmen Basket-ball; Junior German Club; Freshmen Baseball.

CHARLES E. HUNT, JR.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Nashville, Tennessee

Punch and Judy; Choir; Tennessee Club.

EDWARD CHARLES ISAAC, JR.
Houston, Texas

Sigma Epsilon; Texas Club; Junior German Club.

EDWARD W. JARRELL
KAPPA ALPHA
Temple, Texas

KONRAD KELLEY
Henrietta, Texas
Union; Texas Club.

WALTER CAMPBELL KENT, JR.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Kentwood, Louisiana
Freshmen Football, '22; Junior German Club; Varsity Basket-ball, '24.

LEON KIRBY
Sewanee, Tennessee
Union: S. M. A. Club; Tennessee Club.

HAYDEN WEST KIRBY-SMITH
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Mexico City, Mexico
Tennis Club; Junior German Club; S. M. A. Club.

VAN W. KNOX, JR.
PHI DELTA THETA
Pine Bluff, Arkansas
Junior German Club; Arkansas Club; Science Club.

MICHAEL KOURY
Greenville, Mississippi
Cheer Leader, '23; Rat Leader, '23; Pi Omega; Mississippi Club.

GEORGE D. MAHONEY
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Patterson, Louisiana
Captain Freshmen Football, '22; Freshmen Basket-ball and Track, '23; Junior German Club; White Mule; Football Squad, '23; Track Squad, '24.

ALFRED EDWIN MENNELL
Raleigh, North Carolina

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

GEORGE ROGER MILLER
DELTA TAU DELTA
Ravenna, Ohio

Glee Club, '24; Junior German Club; S. M. A. Club; Frat Basket-ball and Baseball Teams; Tennis Squad; Pi Omega; Union.

EUGENE WATTS MUCKLEROY
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Nacogdoches, Texas

Freshmen Track, '23; Football Squad, '23; The Mackery; Texas Club.

WOODSON MICHAUX NASH
DELTA TAU DELTA
Kaufman, Texas

Sec.-Treas. Freshmen Class, '23; Capt. Freshmen Track, '23; Junior German Club; Texas Club; Track Team, '24.

RICHARD LOOK NAUTS
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Sewanee, Tennessee

Golf Team, '23, '24; Neograph; Freshmen Basket-ball, '23; Freshmen Baseball, '23; Varsity Basket-ball, '24; Junior German Club; Frat Basket-ball.

THOMAS PASTEUR NOE, JR.
SIGMA NU
York, South Carolina

Science Club; Sigma Epsilon; Junior German Club.

ALEXANDER H. PEGUES, JR.
DELTA TAU DELTA
Columbus, Mississippi

Junior German Club; Pi Omega; Choir; Mississippi Club.

CAMERON MACRAE PLUMMER
SIGMA NU
Mobile, Alabama

Pi Omega; Junior German Club; Glee Club, '24; Choir.

GRAHAM HENDERSON POWERS
KAPPA SIGMA
Mount Pleasant, Tennessee

Freshmen Football, '22; Frat Baseball and Basket-ball; Pan-Hellenic, '24; Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; Football Squad, '23.

CURTIS B. QUARLES
SIGMA NU
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Neograph; Sigma Epsilon; Texas Club; Junior German Club.

FRANK HUNT RAVENSCROFT
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Pi Omega; Glee Club, '24; Choir; Alabama Club; Non-Frat Basket-ball; Union.

PHILIP A. RUBIN
PHI DELTA THETA
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Junior German Club; Tennessee Club.

DANIEL DUDLEY SCHWARTZ
SIGMA NU
Newport, Kentucky

Junior German Club; Punch and Judy; Pi Omega.

STEPHEN YOUNG SEYBURN
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Patterson, Louisiana

Glee Club, '23, '24; Sewanee Syncopators; Louisiana Club; Junior German Club.

RUDOLF CHRISTIAN SHARP
SIGMA NU
Birmingham, Alabama

Junior German Club; Vice-Pres. Alabama Club; Sigma Epsilon.

HERBERT TRUMAN SHIPPEN
DELTA TAU DELTA
Memphis, Tennessee

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SAM P. SIMPSON, JR.
PHI GAMMA DELTA
Eagle Pass, Texas

Pi Omega; *Purple* Staff, '24; *1923 Cap and Gown* Staff; Junior German Club; Texas Club; Rat Leader, '23; Union; Frat Basket-ball, '23, '24; Science Club; Freshmen Football, '22.

FRANCIS HOPKINSON-SMITH, JR.
KAPPA SIGMA
Birmingham, Alabama

Neograph, '23, '24; Secretary Pi Omega, '24; Pres. Alabama Club, '24; Editor Freshmen *Purple*, '23; *Purple* Staff, '23, '24; Managing Editor *1923 Cap and Gown*; S. M. A. Club; Junior German Club.

W. LUTHER SWIFT, JR.
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Nacogdoches, Texas

Texas Club; Junior German Club; Pi Omega.

HORACE LAUREN TOOTHAKER
Chickasha, Oklahoma
Union.

JOEL T. TURNBULL
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Golf Team, '23, '24; Asst. Manager Football, '23.

HORACE MILLER WADSWORTH
PHI DELTA THETA
Patterson, Louisiana

Freshmen Football, '22; Freshmen Track, '23; Glee Club, '23, '24; Louisiana Club; Choir; Junior German Club; Football Squad, '23; Honor Council, '24.

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Atlanta, Georgia

Junior German Club; Football Squad, '22, '23; Sigma Epsilon; Georgia Club; Union; Auto Club; Frat Basket-ball; Sewanee Sturdy Stars.

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Pi Omega; Freshmen Basket-ball, '23; Freshmen Track, '23; Varsity Basket-ball and Track, '24; Science Club; Frat Baseball; Union.

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KAPPA ALPHA
Fort Worth, Texas

Pi Omega; Neograph; Sewanee Sturdy Stars; Football Squad, '23; Texas Club; Editor Freshmen *Purple*, '23; Dramatic Club; *1924 Cap and Gown* Staff; Junior German Club; Frat Basketball; Freshmen Football, '22.

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Neograph; Sigma Epsilon; Choir; Junior German Club; Asst. Manager Basket-ball; Union; Prowler; North Carolina Club; Pan-Hellenic.

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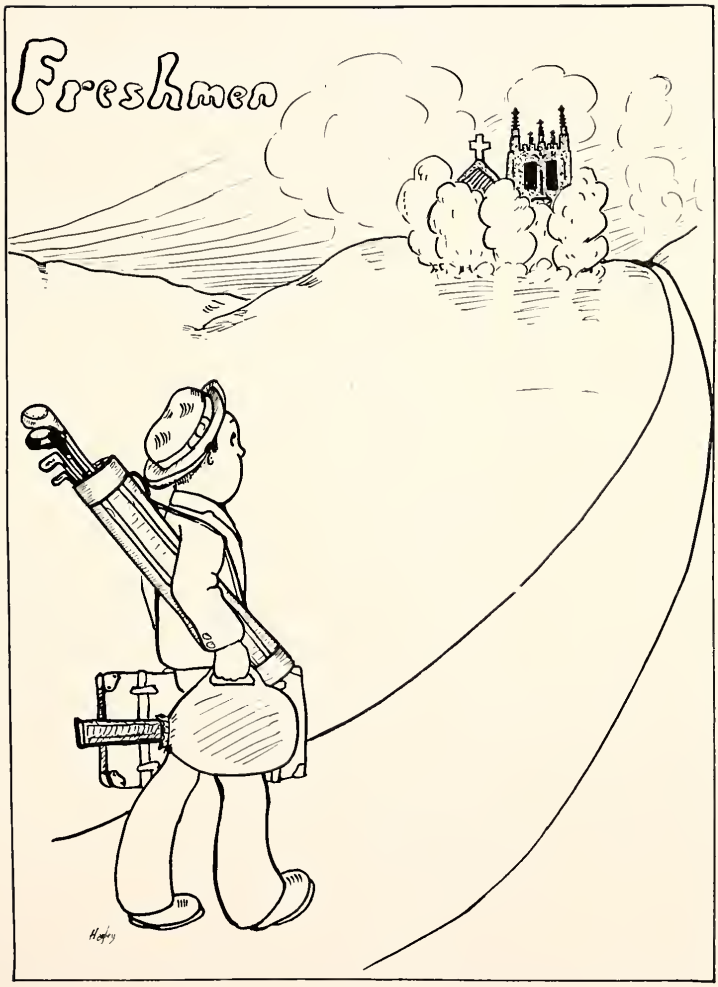
Shreveport, Louisiana

Pi Omega; Louisiana Club.


Freshmen

JAMES GREENWOOD ABERNATHY, JR.
Tracy City, Tennessee

Tennessee Club.

LOMAX S. ANDERSON
Alpha Tau Omega
Sewanee, Tennessee

S. M. A. Club; Freshmen Football and Track.

WILLIAM P. ANDERSON
Alpha Tau Omega
Tampa, Florida

S. M. A. Club; Freshmen Track.

OSCAR J. AUCOIN
Kappa Sigma
Patterson, Louisiana

Freshmen Football; Louisiana Club.

RILEY A. AUCOIN
Kappa Sigma
Patterson, Louisiana

Freshmen Football; Louisiana Club.

WILLIAM POWEL AVERY
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Memphis, Tennessee

Tennessee Club; White Mules.

RALPH A. BEATON, JR.
Delta Tau Delta
Dallas, Texas

Freshmen Football, Basket-ball, and Baseball; Texas Club; Junior German Club.

THOMAS STANLEY BECKWITH
Charleston, South Carolina

Pi Omega; South Carolina Club; Union; Junior German Club.

EDWARD CLARK BENEDICT
Apalachicola, Florida

Freshmen Track; Florida Club; Union; Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

MICHAEL JOHN BENNETT
Phi Gamma Delta
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Freshmen Football; Punch and Judy.

EDEL F. BLANKS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Monroe, Louisiana

Junior German Club; Pi Omega; Louisiana Club.

WILLIAM J. BRITTON, JR.
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Memphis, Tennessee

Junior German Club; S. M. A. Club; Tennessee Club.

FREDERICK HORNER BUNTING
Phi Delta Theta
St. Louis, Missouri

Glee Club; Choir; Freshmen Football Squad.

WONG JAMES CHUCK
Piedras Negras, Coahuila, Mexico

Freshmen Football and Basket-ball; Union.

GORDON M. CLARK
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Memphis, Tennessee

Junior German Club; Capt. Freshmen Football.

ROBERT PERCY COOKE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Hernando, Mississippi

Junior German Club; Freshmen Football; Neograph.

GEORGE CLARKSON CUNNINGHAM
Phi Delta Theta
Sewanee, Tennessee

Purple Staff; Pi Omega; Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; S. M. A. Club; Neograph.

A. JEWEL CURRLIN
Sigma Nu
Cuero, Texas

Sigma Epsilon; Texas Club.

WILLIAM HENRY DAVIS
Phi Gamma Delta
Cleveland, Tennessee

Freshmen Football and Basket-ball; Glee Club.

FREDERICK HOUSTON DEARBORN
Alpha Tau Omega
Birmingham, Alabama

Freshmen Football and Basket-ball; Alabama Club.

GILBERT BAIRD DEMPSTER
York, Alabama

Pi Omega; Alabama Club.

W. D. DOUGLAS
Alpha Tau Omega
Winnsboro, S. C.

LAURENCE B. FINN, JR.
Kappa Alpha
Franklin, Kentucky

Junior German Club; Glee Club; Sewanee Syncopators; Choir.

WILL D. FRY, JR.
Alpha Tau Omega
Union City, Tennessee

Freshmen Basket-ball; Frat Basket-ball; Junior German Club; Tennessee Club.

WALTER GUERRY GREEN, JR.
Alpha Tau Omega
Charleston, South Carolina

BALIE L. GRIFFITH
Delta Tau Delta
Dallas, Texas

Pi Omega; Texas Club; Junior German Club; Fire Dept.

EARL BEAL GUITAR
Phi Delta Theta
Abilene, Texas

Freshmen Football; President Freshmen Class; Texas Club.

DURRIE BENJAMIN HARDIN
Waco, Texas

Sigma Epsilon; Texas Club.

QUENTIN THEODORE HARDTNER, JR.
Kappa Sigma
Urania, Louisiana

Junior German Club; Pi Omega; Louisiana Club; Union.

BYRON HARRIS
Phi Gamma Delta
Jasper, Tennessee

Pi Omega; Neograph; *Purple* Staff; *1924 Cap and Gown* Staff; Tennessee Club.

COLEMAN A. HARWELL
KAPPA ALPHA
Nashville, Tennessee

Purple Staff; Neograph; Pi Omega; Honor Council; Choir; Tennessee Club; Junior German Club; Freshmen Basket-ball; Editor Freshmen *Purple*.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE HEBERT
Plaquemine, Louisiana

Louisiana Club.

ORIN GREENHILL HELVEY
DELTA TAU DELTA
Houston, Texas

Texas Club; Freshmen Football, Basket-ball and Track.

JOSEPH HARRY HEMBREE
SIGMA NU
Tracy City, Tenn.

FRANK HICKERSON
Winchester, Tennessee

Tennessee Club.

ROBERT WOOD HINTON, III
SIGMA NU
Lumberton, Mississippi

Choir; Pi Omega; Mississippi Club; Freshmen Football.

MAC B. JACKSON
KAPPA ALPHA
Cedar Hill, Tennessee

Freshmen Football; Tennessee Club.

CLAY JOHNSON, JR.
PHI DELTA THETA
Fort Worth, Texas

Freshmen Football; Student Vestry; Junior German Club; Texas Club.

GEORGE BLISS JONES
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Union City, Alabama

Glee Club; Alabama Club.

IRVINE JONES-WILLIAMS
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Montevallo, Alabama

Junior German Club; Pi Omega; Alabama Club.

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PHI DELTA THETA
Greenwood, Mississippi

Junior German Club; Union; Mississippi Club; Frat Basket-ball.

HENRY TOMPKINS KIRBY-SMITH
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Sewanee, Tennessee

Freshmen Football Squad; Tennessee Club.

REYNOLD MARVIN KIRBY-SMITH, JR.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Sewanee, Tennessee

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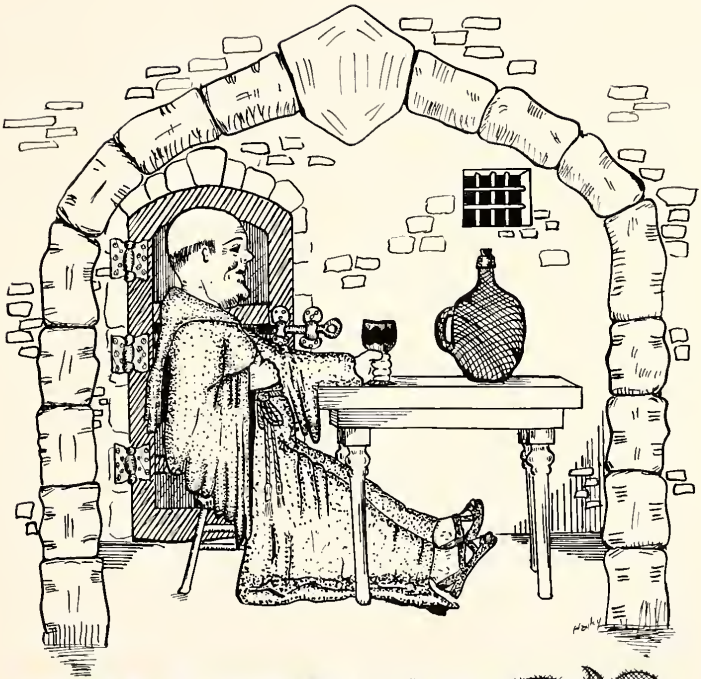

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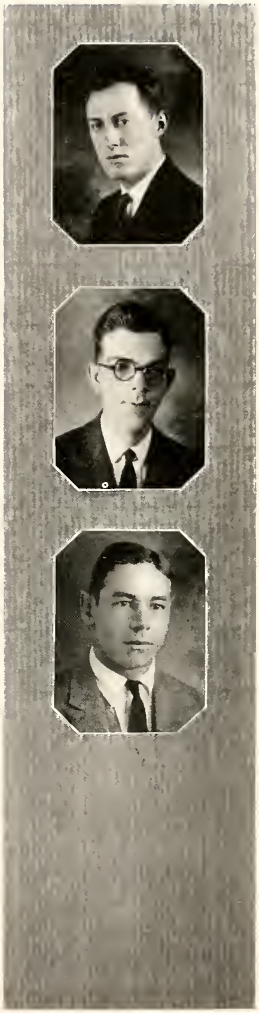

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Freshmen Football.

How to be Modern

or

The Rhyme of the Kissing Miss

To him this kiss was heavenly bliss;
As for the Miss who gave this kiss:
'Twas something she was used to doing,
For all the beaus that came a-wooing.

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Football

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SEWANEE GAME TURKEY DAY

Coach Bennett

DR. M. S. Bennett, whose photograph appears above, was selected from a field of more than one hundred applicants for the position of Head Coach of all athletics in the University. With the consent of the Athletic Board of Control, he was just recently appointed Acting Professor of Physical Education, and Athletic Director.

Dr. Bennett is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he won letters in baseball and football, and was a member of the swimming and track teams. He played football for four years and was a distinguished member of his teams.

He began coaching at Mercersburg Academy and while there turned out a baseball team that defeated Princeton, Penn State and Yale,—the only prep team that ever beat Princeton. He was a member of the Board of Coaches at the University of Pennsylvania, and he came to Sewanee from Haverford College where he had coached for a number of years.

During his brief stay with us thus far, Dr. Bennett has made a marked impression. In addition to his excellent services as coach, he has also found time to completely reorganize our whole system of athletic training on a substantial basis. One of the results of this has been his athletic program for all students, which has attracted national attention.

CAPT. LITTON COACH MOORE MGR. JONES

COACH MOORE

The University was most fortunate to secure the services of Mr. B. H. Moore as track coach and assistant to Dr. Bennett as football coach. Though he is well equipped to coach football too, Coach Moore's specialty is track and it is in this department that he is most interested. He comes from the Allen Academy of Texas, where he turned out championship track teams for two years. Last year his team of only five men won third place in the National Prep and High School Meet in Chicago. Track has always been one of Sewanee's most important major sports and second only to football, and we are confident that Coach Moore will keep it so by producing even better track teams than those of the past.

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CAPTAIN COOPER LITTON

Cooper Litton, four year man, was well chosen as leader of the 1923 Purple Tigers. He has always been a hard and consistent player and it would have been difficult to find a man more suited to fill the shoes of captain than he. Although hampered by injuries in several, he never slowed his pace, but continued his steady playing at all times.

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MANAGER ROLAND JONES

It is generally conceded that "Box" Jones made one of the best managers of football in many years. He was looking out for the best interests of the team at all times and strove to do his best to have all arrangements complete and satisfactory. Here is a man who deserved his letter.

1923 Football Squad

Tiger Scores, 1923

September 22	. .	Carson-Newman, at Sewanee—0-0.
September 29	. .	Howard College, at Sewanee—3-2.
October 6	. . .	S. P. University, at Sewanee—34-0.
October 13	. . .	Texas A. & M., at Dallas—0-14.
October 20	. . .	University of Alabama, at Birmingham—0-7.
October 27	. . .	Oglethorpe University, at Atlanta—13-0.
November 3	. .	University of Chattanooga, at Chattanooga—26-0.
November 10	. .	Centre College, at Memphis—6-20.
November 17	. .	Maryville, at Sewanee—20-0.
November 29	. .	Vanderbilt University, at Nashville—0-7.

Total Scores: Sewanee—102. Opponents—50.

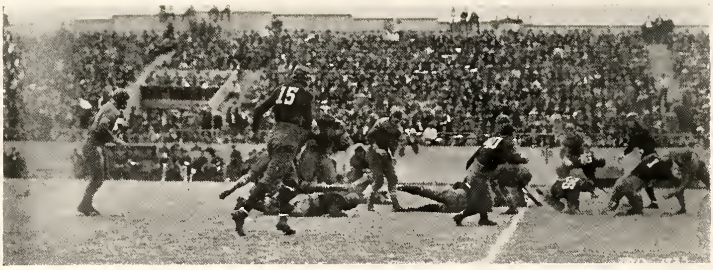
Review of the 1923 Season

THE opening game of the 1923 schedule was played on the Mountain against the heavy Carson-Newman eleven. In spite of the fact that the Purple was materially outweighed, they expected an easy victory, and the 0-0 deadlock that resulted was no little surprise. The Tiger, in his initial game, was a tenacious fighter, but green and inexperienced. Also, the absence of Capt. Litton and Gibbons from the line-up was keenly felt.

Howard College, coached by a Sewanee alumnus, Jenks Gillem, came next, and they likewise proved a hard nut to crack. The Tiger was kept on the defensive during most of the game, and only the clever toe work of Pete Baird changed impending defeat into a 3-2 victory.

Heinie Powers, Mahoney, Harris and Barker, with their remarkable brand of offensive football, tell the tale of Sewanee's victory over S. P. U. by a 34-0 score. The Tiger evidenced little trouble in registering tallies, and the Presbyterians were helpless before their onslaught.

MILLARD *Capt.-Elect* | LITTON *Capt. '23* | BEATY *Guard* | POWERS *Quarter*

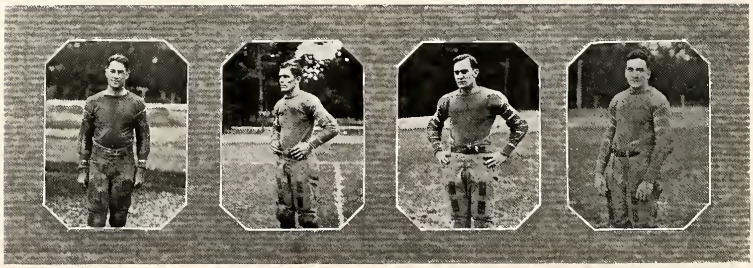


Then the Tiger eleven hit the road, jumping to Dallas for a game with the heavy Texas A. & M. outfit. The Aggies had the distinction of being champions of the Southwest for two years. After a most gruelling fight, they annexed another laurel by their 14-0 decision over Coach Bennett's boys.

The annual Sewanee-Alabama affair in Birmingham surpassed all previous meetings of the two teams for fierceness and closeness of play, and Alabama, who had been doped to win by 20 points, had to content herself with a 7-0 victory achieved in the final few moments of play. Every Tiger displayed superb fight, but the work of Miller, Stivers, Millard and Beaty stands out even above that of their team mates.

Meeting the Oglethorpe Petrels in Atlanta for the fifth annual game, the Tigers emerged victorious by a 13-0 count. Heinie Powers and his brilliant end runs accounted for both touchdowns. "Frog" Sanders booted the pigskin in fine fashion and played a jam-up game against his former Alma Mater.

In a mud battle with the Chattanooga Moccasins on the latter's field Sewanee brought back a 26-0 hunk of bacon. One of the features of the afternoon was Gene Harris' spectacular 80-yard run for a touchdown, through the entire Moccasin defense. Miller, Beaty, Millard, Powers and Perry were among the outstanding stars.

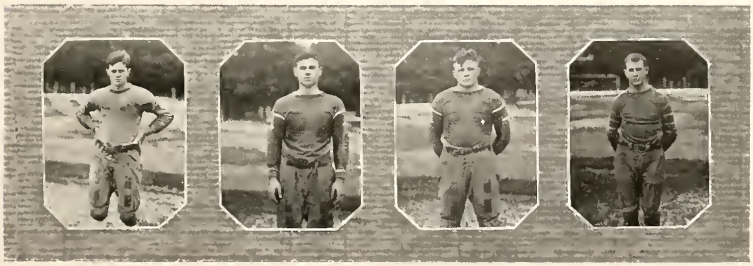


MAHONEY *Half* | SANDERS *Full* | GIBBONS *Half* | KENT *Tackle*

The famous "Praying Colonels" from Centre found a determined opponent in the Mountain Tiger. It was the first time the two teams had met in a number of years, and the game was played in Memphis, on grounds neutral to both. Though Sewanee got the minority end of a 20-6 count, they made the "Praying Colonels" pay triply for every inch of ground gained. "Blood" Miller scored the only Tiger touchdown on a beautiful 50-yard run. Harris, Litton and Millard all did exceptional defensive work.

Returning home after five consecutive games on the road, the Tigers entertained the Maryville College eleven and themselves with a 20-0 drubbing. Sewanee scored easily, but reluctantly, during the first periods. The visitors tightened their defense, however, during the final frame, put up a brand of fight that held the Tigers at bay for the first time, and launched an offensive that assumed threatening proportions, until the referee's whistle intervened. Beaty, Stivers and Kent did the best work.

"The greatest defensive football of any team in the South" hardly does justice to the famous fight the Tigers put up against their traditional enemy,—the Vanderbilt Commodore,—on Thanksgiving Day. Undefeated, and rated by Nashville newspapers



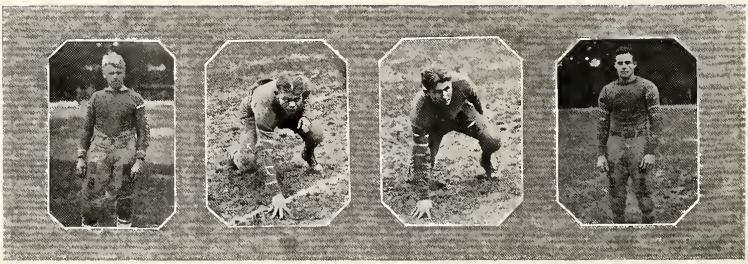
BAIRD
Half

DETERING
Guard

STIVERS
Center

BARKER
Quarter

as one of the best elevens in the country, the proud Commodore took the field expecting to romp at will over their Purple opponents. The field resembled a sea of mud, and a steady rain was falling. A brisk breeze was blowing. Vandy won the toss, and elected to kick off and take advantage of the wind. They did,—the oval went over the Purple goal,—Vandy held Sewanee for downs and rushed over a touchdown before the Tiger had time to get his bearings good. From that moment the brilliant Purple defense rose to meet and thwart any threat or thrust the Commodore had to offer. Fleet-footed Gil Reece was smothered in his tracks time after time and the most clever and powerful Vandy assault met the ever-present stone wall of their Mountaineer opponents, and the game ended with Vanderbilt a 7-0 victor. In spite of the fact that the entire Sewanee team deserves undying praise for its magnificent play, we can not help but mention the work of Capt. Litton, Haynes, Miller, Harris, Powers and Barker, as that of super-luminaries.



PERRY
End

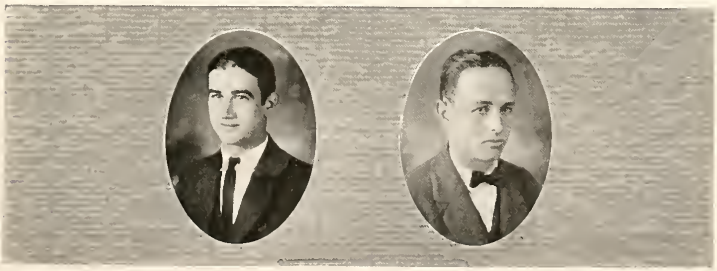
MILLER
End

SHOOK
Tackle

HARRIS
Half

HARRY E. CLARK
Freshman Coach

TO Coach Harry Clark belongs the credit for having turned out one of the best Freshmen football teams in the entire South. Under his tutelage the '23 cubs went through the season with six victories and only one defeat as their record. Coach Clark has earned the respect and admiration not only of the members of the Freshmen squad, but of every man in the University. It is with a feeling of deep satisfaction that we know that Harry Clark will again coach the Freshmen team in 1925.



P. P. CLAYTOR
Manager

GORDON CLARK
Captain

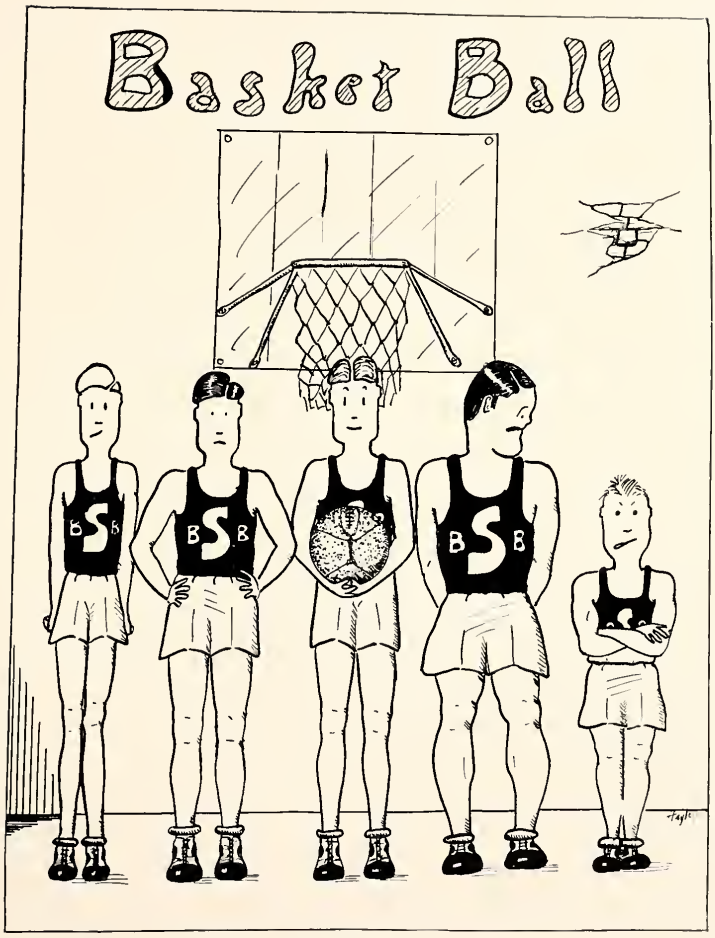
1923 Freshmen Football Squad

THE Freshmen team of 1923 made for itself one of the best records of any yearling eleven in the South, going through the entire season with but one defeat to mar its string of victories. Under the efficient coaching of "Hec" Clark, the Frosh swept all opposition aside, and trampled over such powerful elevens as Centre and Tennessee, only to stoop to Vandy in the final game of the season. In seven games, Coach Clark's boys piled up a total score of 93 points against their opponents' 13.

The whole outfit was organized into a most effective defensive and offensive machine and functioned smoothly in either capacity. Capt. Gordon Clark was a dependable and flashy man at quarter,—a cool and brainy field-general. Helvey was a bulwark of defense and a battle ram on the offensive. It would hardly be fair to pick stars out of the rest, but Davis, Guitar, Young, Small, Johnson, the Aucoin boys, Chiasson, Bennett, Cooke, Toothaker, Beaton, Sipe, Kirby-Smith and Anderson, all played consistent jam-up football and never failed to deliver the goods when called upon to do so. Much promising varsity material should be gleaned from such a splendid aggregation of Freshmen gridmen.

THE SEASON

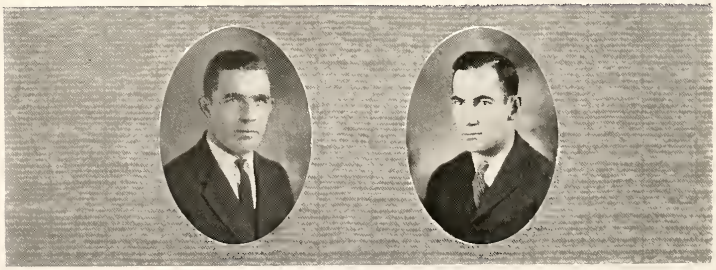
Bryson College, at Sewanee..... 9-0	Centre College, at Sewanee.....26-0
Univ. of Tennessee, at Sewanee....21-0	St. Andrews, at Sewanee.....14-0
T. P. I., at Cookeville.....14-0	Vanderbilt, at Nashville 0-13
Tenn. State Nor'l, at Murfreesboro 7-0	


Basket Ball

1924 Varsity Squad

1924 Basket-Ball Schedule

January 13	—Tennessee Normal, at Murfreesboro	24-55
January 14	—Georgetown College, at Georgetown	18-39
January 15	—Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.	15-50
January 16	—St. Thomas Athletic Club, at Louisville	16-32
January 18	—Transylvania, at Lexington, Ky.	28-29
January 19	—Tennessee, at Knoxville	19-55
February 8	—Tennessee Normal, at Sewanee	23-27
February 16	—Bryson College, at Sewanee	29-13
February 23	—Transylvania, at Sewanee	32-23



Mgr. Sanders Capt. Bailey

Review of Season

WITH Dr. M. J. Bennett at the helm as coach, the good ship Basket-ball took her second cruise as a varsity sport at Sewanee during the winter of 1924. Again the sea was rough. The first varsity basket-ball team in the history of the University was authorized by the Athletic Board of Control in 1923 to satisfy a demand of the student body for a winter sport. Naturally, therefore, it will be several years before the new sport becomes firmly established and intrenched in the life of the University, and until it becomes assured of a yearly succession of good material for the squad.

A total of nine games, with Murfreesboro, Georgetown, Kentucky, St. Thomas Athletic Club, Transylvania, Tennessee, Bryson and Transylvania. Of this number only two games were won, and both of them on the home cage court. Bryson College was the first victim of the Tiger cagesters. It was the initial game played by the Sewanee quintet on the home floor, and spurred on by the enthusiasm of their supporters and the desire to flavor their string of defeats with a taste of victory, the Purple basketeers wrested a 29-18 decision from the visitors. Sewanee took the lead in the first few minutes of play and retained it throughout the game. In the first half Barker led the scoring with four field goals to his credit, while DuBose took the honors in the second half, accounting for the same number of points. Williams played a remarkable defensive game.

The second Tiger victory was annexed at the expense of Transylvania, the Tigers emerging victorious by a 32-23 count. The excellent play of the Sewanee five, despite the absence of several members of the team who were away with the Glee Club, proved that the squad had at last rounded into form and if the season had only been just commencing instead of ending, the Tiger record might have been much more successful from the viewpoint of games won and lost. Sewanee took the lead during the early moments of the game and held on to it throughout, ending the first half with a 16-8 edge. Beaty was high point scorer with a total of 11, while Williams trailed closely behind with 10. Harris played a brilliant and most effective game at guard.

The great trouble with the Tiger quintet of '24, like that of the previous year, seemed to be that the team began regular practice so late and rounded into form so slowly that the season was nearly over before they actually hit their stride.

Harris, Bailey and Perry, all excellent basketeers, were the only letter men to report for practice at the first call of the coach. Beaty, Barker, Williams, Nauts and Kent, all members of last year's Freshmen Team which made such a good record for itself, were very valuable recruits for the varsity squad. "Tib" Clark, an old University of Chattanooga star, was also a valuable man at forward.

In his duties as coach of basket-ball, Dr. Bennett was materially assisted by Coach Moore and Mr. Garratt.

FRESHMEN SQUAD

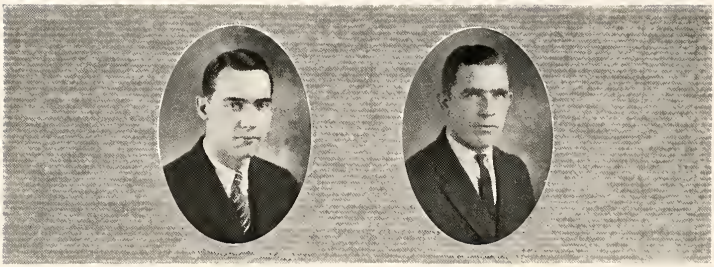
Interfraternity Basket-Ball

CONSIDERABLE interest was taken in the interfraternity basket-ball schedule of 1924 on the Mountain, and the teams that represented the several fraternities showed manifestly more fight and ability than usual. The season started early in November and ended shortly after Thanksgiving. Alpha Tau Omega, with a string of victories and not a single defeat, won the championship and the handsome silver loving cup that goes with it.

The Non-Frats, Sigma Nus, S. A. E.'s and Phi Delta Thetas were all eliminated in their first encounters. In the semi-finals, A. T. O. met and conquered the Fijis by a 14-6 score, while the K. A. five romped to a 27-0 victory over the Deltas. In the final game to decide the title, A. T. O. triumphed over K. A. by a 25-16 count. The winning team was composed of Bill Nauts, Dick Nauts, Metcalfe, Willcoxon, and Cooke.

K Σ HOUSE

Track
Hadley
Russ



MGR. BENTON CAPT. SANDERS

Track Outlook for '24

WITH practically all of last year's letter men returned and with many additions recruited from among last year's Freshmen cinder athletes, the outlook for a strong and winning varsity track team during the spring of 1924, is the most encouraging that Sewanee has been able to look forward to since 1921.

The departure of John P. Nicholson at the end of last year deprived the Tigers of the services of the best track coach in the South and one of the best in the country. During his nine years on the Mountain Coach Nick stimulated and inspired genuine interest on the part of the student-body in track athletics as a major sport, and the prowess of his teams attracted wide attention. In both 1919 and 1920 he produced Southern Championship teams. In the latter year he took eight men to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays and won five places: a second, a third, and three fifths. Then interest in track lagged for a couple of years due to a shortage of good material and the fact that several stars of previous years were ineligible because of academic shortcomings.

Coach Moore also is a track coach who has made an excellent reputation for putting out winning teams. All of his previous experience has been with prep schools, but, judging from the efficient way in which he has taken hold of things at Sewanee, he bids fair to repeat all his prep accomplishments,—this time on the collegiate cinder path. Sewanee has already won two legs on the handsome silver trophy which Georgia Tech offered several years ago to the first team that won the championship of the S. I. A. A. three times, and if Coach Moore whips a few more kinks out of his varsity squad, the Tigers ought to get a strangle hold on that coveted third and final leg.

Among those tracksters around whom the coach is building his hopes, are Gene Harris, in the hurdles; Jack Gibbons, Lance Minor and Pete Baird in the dashes; "Blood" Miller and "Frog" Sanders in the weights; Millard in the high jump; Michaux Nash in the hurdles; Barker and Haynes in the broad jump; Wadsworth in the pole vault; Gooch, Mahoney and DuBose in the high jump; Yates, Ravenscroft, Horner and Williams in the distance runs.

From among the material that will compose the Freshmen team we can only give our pick of the probable winners, judging from a knowledge of their previous records. We won't attempt to uncover any dark horses. More is, no doubt, expected of Earl Guitar than any member of the frosh aggregation. His name was well-known in Texas cinder circles where he won numerous cups in the dashes. He is an excellent starter and a steady, dependable runner. "Bogus" Johnson, who was the fastest man on the Freshmen football team, is rapidly rounding into form in an effort to transfer his speed from the gridiron to the cinder heap. Andy Small and Orin Helvey in the weights, Snowden and Leach in the distance events, and Nash in the hurdles are a few of the other outstanding candidates for berths. Small, Leach and Nash are all three old S. M. A. stars. Several dual meets including Florida, Vanderbilt and Tennessee have been arranged for the Freshmen.

Bennett's Compulsory Athletic System

THE program of physical education put into effect in the University this year by Dr. M. S. Bennett, head coach and acting athletic director, promises to be far-reaching in its beneficial results. The new system contemplates systematic training in nine different athletic activities and will reach practically every student in the college.

It has long been the policy of the University to require that all Freshmen take a three hour course in gym work, and that one hour's credit be allowed therefor toward either the B.A. or B.S. degree, but in the future the Freshmen will be required to follow the compulsory athletic system outlined by Coach Bennett. However, the new scheme will not only benefit the Freshmen. Upperclassmen are invited and encouraged to enter into the several athletic features of the program, and have the same opportunity as the Freshmen to compete for the cup and five other prizes that will be offered each year to those students who make the best average in all of the different exercises. A passing mark of 70% will be required of the first year men to obtain credit for their work.

The immediate and primary object of the program is to get every student into some form of physical exercise. From the large number of such exercises offered each individual student should find at least one to his especial liking and which, with a little practice, he could learn to do well. A further objective is to provide a form of sport which a man can play after he leaves college—such as handball or golf—and which he can do better and enjoy more for having practiced it during his college days.

The events of the schedule, so far arranged for by Dr. Bennett, include football, baseball, basket-ball, track, handball, gymnasium, swimming, tennis and golf. The program in detail is as follows:

Football: Ten consecutive spiral kicks of 25 yards each; ten consecutive drop kicks from the 20-yard line; and ten consecutive forward passes of 15 yards each, through a hoop three feet in diameter, at a height of eight feet.

Baseball: Ten consecutive hits of a target three feet square from a distance of 60 feet.

Basket-ball: Ten consecutive baskets from the foul line; ten consecutive baskets from one dribble and shot from the foul line.

Handball: Ten consecutive services to a stated territory.

Track: Running 20 yards in 6-3/4 seconds; running 100 yards in 11-3/5 seconds; running quarter mile in 58 seconds; putting the shot 34 feet; throwing the discus 90 feet; throwing the javelin 115 feet; running broad jump 17 feet; standing broad jump 9 feet, 6 inches; and running high jump 4 feet, 8 inches.

Gymnasium: Three exercises on the parallel bars; three on the rings; three on the horse; rope climb in 6 seconds.

Swimming: Swimming 100 yards; life-saving tests.

Tennis: Ten consecutive services to a stated territory.

Golf: Ten consecutive putts of 7 feet; ten drives with a driver for 150 yards, each to a given territory; ten brassie shots of 150 yards, each to a given territory; ten iron shots of 100 yards, each to a given territory; ten mashie shots of 12 yards each to the green.

Coach Bennett's novel athletic program has already received much attention and favorable comment from the outside world. Sewanee is the first American University to adopt such a program, and the New York *Times* hails the move as a revolutionary step in the development of college athletics.

Alma Mater

Alma Mater, Sewanee,
My glorious mother ever be;
I will give my all to thee;
God bless thee to Eternity.
Thou canst make me worth the while;
O guide and shelter me;
And all my life, through storm and strife,
My star thou'lt be.

Beauty Section

Tiger Belles

THE six girls whose pictures comprise the TIGER BELLES section of the 1924 CAP AND GOWN were selected from a host of other beauties, almost all of whom could have equally deserved the honor, had space permitted. Due to scarcity of time, and the consequent impracticability of submitting the photographs of the candidates to foreign judges, the difficult task of eliminating all but six of the candidates was thrust on the editors of the book. Their decision is announced by the beautiful and charming photographs that grace the following few pages.

Since the University has no women students, our beauty is necessarily imported. But, one of the requirements for eligibility to the Tiger Belles section was that a girl should have attended the Sewanee dances at some time during the year 1923-24.

MISS NANCY LINTHICUM

Atlanta, Georgia

MISS DEMETRIA FLEISHEL
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

MISS AGNES TOWERS

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

MISS CLOTILDA BELLE MICHENER

SUMNER, MISSISSIPPI

MISS DELTA MISHLER

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

MISS FRANCES ELIZABETH HAMPTON

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

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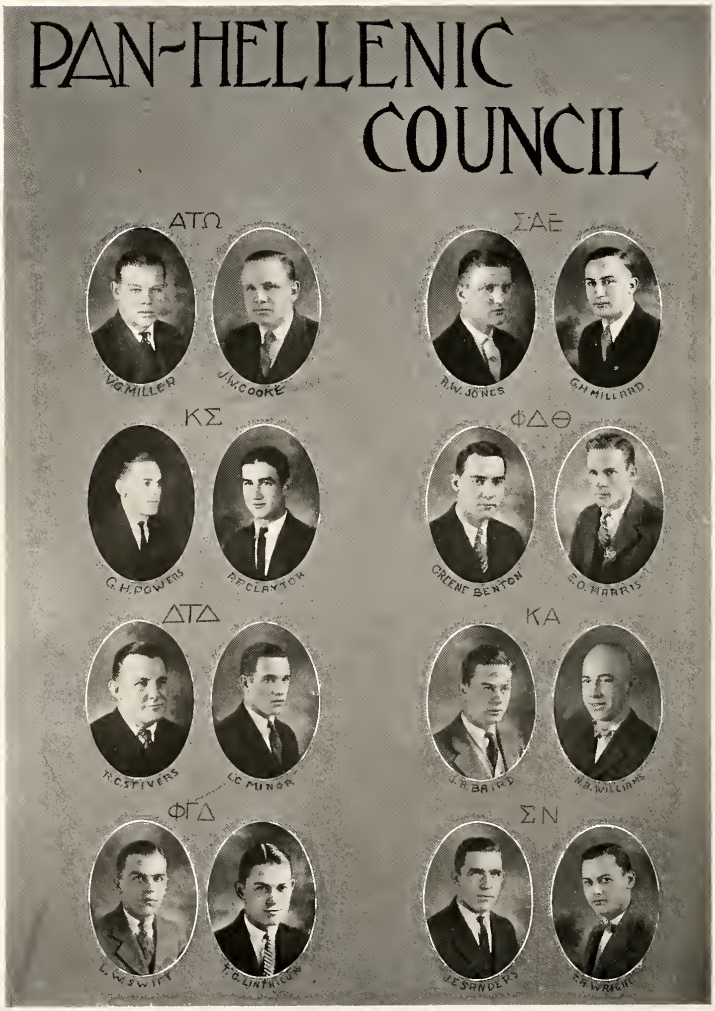


Alpha Tau Omega

ONCE more the day of reckoning has come and all the brothers are gathered around the judgment seat. Each in turn answers to his name as the roll is called and from the great scroll in the hands of the lofty judge are read words of wisdom and advice, praise and blame.

List, ye who would, to the words of the fatal scroll:

"Blood" Miller: We know you by your great bow-legs, by the groans which you emit on account of overwork. But do not think that you can fool us for we know you too well as the senior member of Miller, Willcoxon and Dearborn Lead Co., Inc.

"Bill" Cooke: You are the ideal proctor, "Mooney," but let not your love of bull urge you to such assertions as "Maybe you think I don't get three letters a day, but I do." Work more and eat less and your double chin will fade away.

"Son" Holmes: Tell us the secrets of "Strawing" for we know that your 90's can not come from work. You are too fond of the pool table, of the bull session, and a certain fair lass. "Son," we ask you kindly, sing no more tuneless tunes.

"Rag" Metcalfe: Let something happen on the mountain without your knowledge, "General," and you will be able to stay in a night or two. Be a math shark, you can't help that, but stay away from the fourth hole of the golf links and "the downward trail."

"Bill" Nauts: Alas! No more are you "Tabby II," but Professor of Chemistry extraordinaire. Steal not your C_2H_5OH, but make it in the lab.

"Dew Bose" Stucky: Be careful, terror of the Freshmen, that your tyrannies do not lead you to disaster. Even a proctor is not invulnerable. Remain simple, dumb, and innocent forever.

"Pat" Yates: No man could eat more, no man could shoot pool longer, no man could straw "Fuzzy" more than you. Beware, that overindulgence lead you not downward from your aspirations.

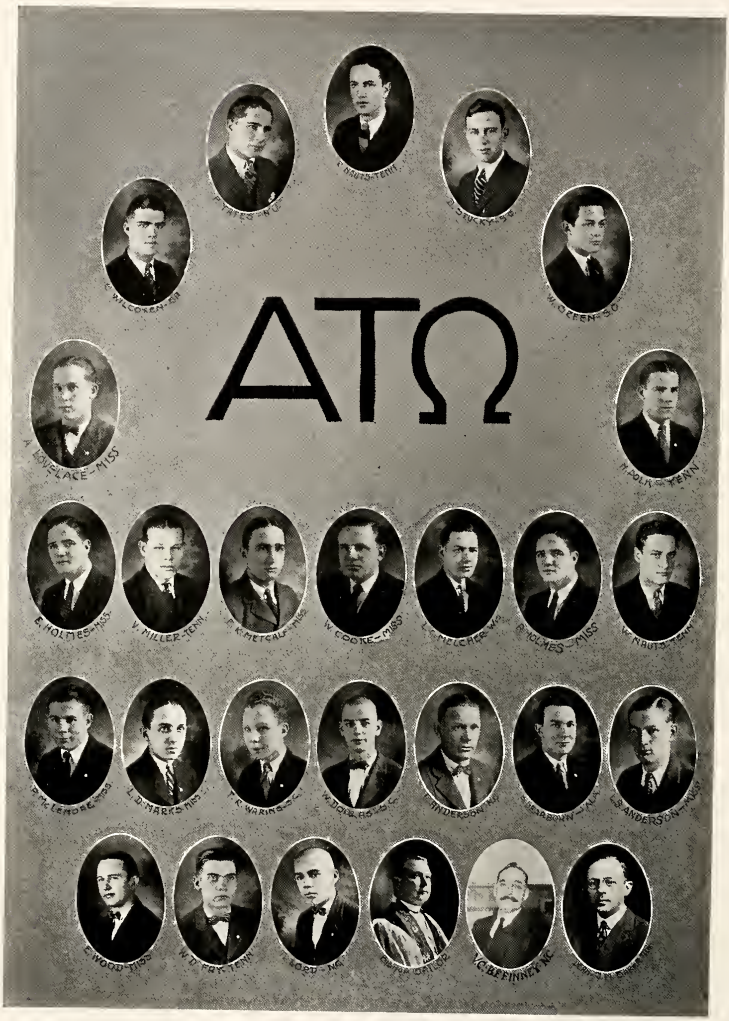
"Dickie" Nauts: You are sometimes lovable and good-natured, sometimes cutting and cruel in your remarks, but always you will be to us just "Baby Dick."

"Cleve" Willcoxon: Here we have the junior member of the Lead Co. Stay at the Inn and work more, "Willy," and you will not always have the blues because of the red flames in a *log-fire*.

"Yank" Melcher: Tell us not how it is done at Wisconsin, but help us do it here. Know you not that "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones?"

Freshmen—one and all—let not your youth lead you astray but follow in the footsteps of your brothers and though your number be thirteen you will be far from unlucky.

Now the scroll is laid aside, all are silent for a minute, till a mighty shout goes up from the wearers of the Maltese Cross as they cheerfully go back to their duties and pleasures.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Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865

Tennessee Omega Chapter Installed, 1877

Colors: *Old Gold and Sky Blue* Flower: *White Tea Rose*

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Yates, H. P.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856

Tennessee Omega Chapter Installed, 1881

Colors: *Royal Purple and Old Gold* Flower: *Violet*

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Seyburn, S. Y.
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Turner, W. S.

Notice—Auction

Stupendous and gigantic auction sale now in progress at S. A. E. House, Sewanee, Tennessee.

Goods guaranteed by Miss Minerva, previous owner, to be exactly as represented.

Competition of all similiar establishments of the community solicited. The following are the objects offered:

Exhibit 1. "Box Jaw" Jones and his wardrobe *tout en semble*. His straw in Greek and two jars of Stacomb herein included.

Exhibit 2. Approximately two hundred pounds of jelly bean material with added mixture for neck composition. With this one goes a high-powered four-cylinder machine. Articles sold separately or as a finished unit in "Flop" Millard."

Exhibit 3. "Chille" Kirby-Smith, a rare rebel from bloody Mexico. Villa's mascot from whom he learned his famous cry "Call de roll."

Exhibit 4. One "Hank" Hankins with all his troubles included. Rob, without troubles, makes a charming mate for any one desiring an honest country spouse.

Exhibit 5. Not a Billikin as he appears, but one "Burhead" Meadors, the slumber king and whose smile is genuine. His stop at Vanderbilt University included as bonus.

Exhibit 6. "Steve" Seyburn, at present "just out" looking for lost chords. Also a history of his experience at the "Point" and a banjo.

Exhibit 7. "Yank" Clark, with him we offer the assets of his value—29 hours, four books, and a well worn set of poker chips.

Exhibit 8. Not an exhibit—too ugly to be seen. Come to the above named address and "Foxie" Kent will speak for himself.

Exhibit 9. The grinninest wonder of Sewanee—"Smilin'" Muck. A hard presser and tango artist of ability. With him goes one Victrola record—*Underneath the Mellow Moon*.

Exhibit 10. Pung-Chow, Flung-Dung, Chop Suey: To our Chinese patrons we offer one Robt. Wong Ree Evans, an exponent of the oriental sport and philosopher of American football returns. With him goes four peling birds and the East wind.

Exhibit 11. Six feet of blond hair and baby blue eyes. Sometimes mistook as Conrad Nagel but his true *nom de plume* is "Del" Gooch. Also included is his valuable stock in Winchester, which at present is reported below par.

Exhibit 12. Senile and active "Uncle George" Mahoney—his ability to sling eggs. Book on philosophy of love and his white mule.

Exhibit 13. "Heifer" Turnbull—interior slightly damaged account mountain atmosphere of good intentions, his ability to bum whiskey and six golf balls.

Exhibit 14. "Park" Folse. Known as Camille—linguist of ability well versed in profanity and Louisiana Cajan and with a slight knowledge of English. He carries with him the added valuables: a sling-shot and a bucket of water.

Exhibit 15. Sane but adolescent "Young" Cobbs. Though ignorant of the fact that he is a rooster—an excellent buy.

Exhibit 16. Anthony "Cheese" Chiasson—upper lip admirably suited for use requiring worn toothbrush. Also deck of cards.

Exhibit 17. "Have you a little fairy in your home?" To our bachelor patrons we offer "Charlot" Hunt, gum chewing champion of the world and prize gossip of Tennessee. With him goes his book of etiquette and bridge rubbers.

Exhibit 18. "Dark and Gloomy" Kent, mightiest of the bull fighters. His musical abilities, especially in singing *I Love Me*. With him goes one Finchley suit.

Exhibit 19. One job lot of remnants. Within this assortment are some very excellent buys. It comprises: "Bunker Bill" Avery, "Nigger" Clark, "Horse" Kirby-Smith, "Spot" Jones-Williams, "Ponie" Kirby-Smith, "Red" Jones, "Elmo" Cooke, "Wee-Bit" Blanks, "Monk" Snowden, and "Deacon" Turner. We expect this lot to bring the highest price of the sale as several bids have been made on it so far.—A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—

LONG AND SHORT, Auctioneers.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity

PROLOGUE

When Breslin chimes the hour of our array,
The bellowing lads wind slowly o'er the Rock,
And one by one into the house they stray,
Until at last we see the whole damn flock.

LOOKING BACKWARD

THE PLACE: *The Wurst Sausage Factory, Bologna* THE TIME: *1923-1924*

THE FOLKS AND THINGS

Imperial Grand Hot-Dog—P. P. Claytor: "Solomon in all his glory." You have the fair maids of sunny Italy falling gracefully over their flitting feet as they vainly endeavor to climb into your little red machine. Woman hater!

Worthy Keeper of the Exalted Hogshead—G. Powers: "A man's a man for a' that." Words are to you as to the Sphinx. Are you really of a Mulish disposition and fond of wild oats? Arrow collar ad!

Supreme Custodian of the Souse Barrel—"Louie" LeJune: "Surely Providence can resist temptation by this time." Louis, thy name is efficiency, although you do subsist for days on a liquid diet. Prohibitionist!

Unique Flamboyant Squeal—"Lil" Lyle: "A wandering minstrel I, a thing of shreds and patches." You, dear one, the Lothario of the flock and exponent of the light fantastic, we would fain advise you that life is not a bed of roses nor a river of tea.

Most Graceful and Extortionate Frankfurter—Frank Smith: "At prose I am no good—a poet worse." You are a man after our own hearts—and pocketbooks. Be-Ware the light that lies in a woman's eyes.

THE WEINIES

Chief Lover of the Sauer Kraut—"Heinie:" "They also serve who only stand and wait." Don't let the German peril hinder you in the slightest degree. You have shown your ability with the pig-skin, now let's see your stuff with the sheep-skin.

Enigmatical Tom-Tom—"Wildflower Willie:" "O, the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, have nothing to do with the case." Your case is a rare one, "Six," a combination of the universal qualities of mankind.

Squealing Squee-Gee: "When in the fall the wild birds sing" you may be found ducking. Georgetown's pride and joy, and the model boy of Kappa Sigma. Deeply engaged in scientific and intellectual pursuits.

Most Unruly and Wiley Britches: "Why girls leave home." Wisest of the owls and lover of the classics, we ask you, was it Lord Chesterfield who said, "I have a few for my own use?"

Noble Sausage—Buddie: "When I became a man, I put away childish things." Henceforth, O Man, spend not all of your time in the shades and Glenns of Miller, but fly forth into the bright light of our world.

Worthy Pater Bill: "A good brother, but a better father." When you open the door, O Moses, the bull-rushes in.

THE PIG TAILS

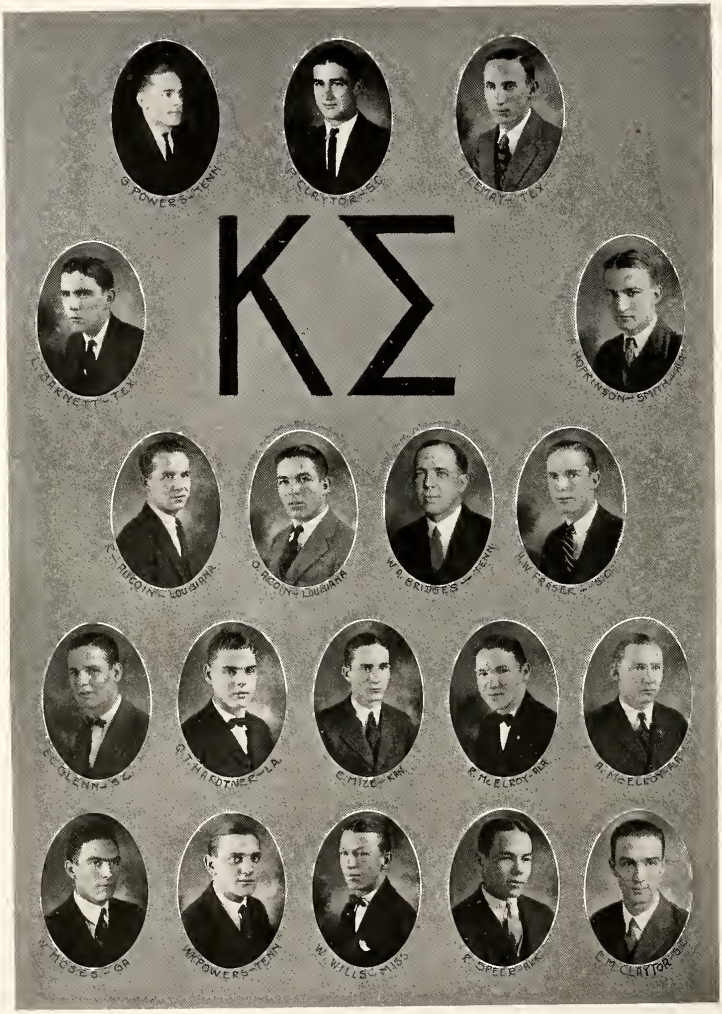
Oscar and Riley Onky: The twin paradoxes from the swamps of Louisiana, wisdom and mirth.

Quatree Hardtner: "Behold, the lily of the field, he toils not, neither does he spin."

Bishop Mize: A gentle and a perfect knight.

The Macks, Big and Little: From Alabama, "Here we rest."

Speer, *The Arkansas Traveler*: Faster than the *Slow Train*, however.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T. RUCOIN—LOUISIANA
O. RICOIN—LOUISIANA
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Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1867

Omega Chapter Established, 1882

Colors: *Scarlet, White and Green* Flower: *Lily of the Valley*

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Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848

Tennessee Beta Chapter Established, 1883

Colors: *Argent and Azure* Flower: *White Carnation*

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SEWANEE

Phi Delta Theta

THE shrieking of a clarinet, the plaintive wail of a saxophone, and the monotonous, unending boom of a drum permeate the air. A confusion of boisterous laughter and song, the shuffle of many feet, and intermittent bursts of applause reach even the most distant parts of the Domain, announcing that the festive season is at its height.

Slowly the Sewanee Tiger stretches himself, yawns, and prepares to sally forth to investigate the raucous sounds which have invaded his sacred lair. Gliding through the shadow of St. Luke's and Hoffman, past Breslin Tower, and across the quadrangle, he pauses within the open doors of the Union, the source of this hilarity which had so rudely disturbed his sleep. From his point of vantage he sees the dancers as they glide by. After watching the merry-makers for some thirty minutes, he realizes one astounding fact—of all the Phi Delt clan there is but one brother present. He, of course, is the center of an admiring throng of "sweet young things," who seem only too eager to be held in his strong arms, and be blissfully led through the swaying, whirling mass. His name? It is none other than our incomparable Early Poindexter.

Worried by the absence of the other Phi Delts, the Tiger quickly moves to the Phi Delt house. No sound can be heard from within save an occasional sigh as of some one in agony. Impelled by curiosity, the Tiger advances, cautiously opens the door and steps inside. Now is the mystery explained; easy is it to see that the brothers have deserted the dance in order to spend more time on Latin, Math and Greek. Ye Gods! "Men who will forego the pleasures of a Sewanee dance to follow intellectual pursuits are worthy of closer inspection," exclaims the Tiger.

The first to fall under his surveillance is Gene Harris—"Keen Eugene"—delight of the fair sex, hero of the gridiron and ballroom. Seated beside him is "Jody" Wallace, whose rendition of *The World is Waiting for the Sunrise* brought to him world-wide renown and an astounding number of pictures from young ladies who declared themselves captured by his glorious voice. Tucked away in a corner, the Tiger discovers "Buck" Benton. Here is the man who holds in check the horde of barbarians at Palmetto and who is trailed by Freshmen, that they may follow in his footsteps.

Some one has lent Cooper Litton a book and even he is studying. By his manly physique and handsome visage one can easily see that he is both athlete and sheik. No longer is the countenance of Jack Gibbons wreathed in smiles; no longer is his voice raised in antequated humour. He is thinking! Truly the process must be as painful as it is unusual. A whimper causes the Tiger to turn and see John of Gaunt throwing paper wads at little Tommy Benton, who does not appreciate such rude and boisterous play. But the "Man from Memphis" steps in and reprimands the boys for their misconduct. Ah, he is a jewel, that man from Memphis, with his debonair ways. How could the boys get along without him? In two corners of the room sits dashing Dave DuBose. This seemingly impossible feat he easily accomplishes, and it is no unusual thing to see his head on one side of the room, his feet on the other, with seven feet of body (mostly legs) connecting the two. "Big Duke" Kimbrough is having a hard time keeping "Gillie" Knox quiet, the little fellow wants his bottle so badly; but "Duke" knows that he mustn't have it until he has studied his lessons. "Preacher" Wadsworth fantastically waves his hands in the air, for he imagines himself playing the piano in the jazz orchestra. Nor are the hands of Tate Young unoccupied. This embryonic preacher is busy buttoning and unbuttoning his coat, hoping that the large 1927 on his spotless sweater will catch some one's eye. Was he not a member of the Freshmen football team? The Tiger next observes "Rink" Russ, "Bogus" Johnson and "Cutie" Hayley who are busily engaged in writing a paper on Theology. It is even rumored that these men are circulating a petition, requesting two Chapel services a day in place of one. "Tib" Clark, the silver-tongued captain of cupid's heavy artillery, is the leading opponent to this movement, for he argues that the men are already too religious. Rubin, Guitar, and Bunting attempt no Theological subjects, but use as their theme, *Why I Believe a Freshman Should at All Times Appear Dignified.* R. Poindexter and Britton are earnestly explaining to "Little Man" Eggleston and Bill West that if they wish to be enrolled as Phi Beta Kappas, they must follow the example which they themselves set and spend no less than four hours each day at hard grind. It seems strange to the Tiger to see Richardson, Kimbrough, Wilson, and Southworth all seated together studying the same book, but the reason is soon found when he reads the title, *Quickest Methods to Make Them Fall.*

Back to his lair stalks the Sewanee Tiger. He is satisfied. He has seen the Phi Delts.

Delta Tau Delta

N a certain day in June long, long ago, there was feasting and merry-making at the court of King Delauta. The spirit of carnival reigned, and all the people rejoiced at this the king's birthday, and his majesty's court was on parade.

The king, in jovial mood, sat upon his throne, enjoying the scene immensely, while around him all his courtiers—his lords, barons, knights and even the pages lounged in bright and gorgeous attire. All through the palace halls the courtiers stood, and among the columns on the marble south balcony he beheld his chief aide, the Prime Minister, Sir Launcelot Minor. As was his wont Sir Launcelot was enjoying the tournament; and with him were their lordships, Robert Stivers, a very powerful noble, and George Allen Shook, both of whom had won much praise on the field of combat, and in many tournaments had been victorious.

Becoming interested in what his nobles were doing, the king looked about him further. Under a huge marble column stood his Archbishop and Councillor, Bishop Wharton, who even then stood with the pages, advising them, and nearby stood the king's own physician and chief chemist of the realm, his Lordship Egbert Freyer, examining a small vial.

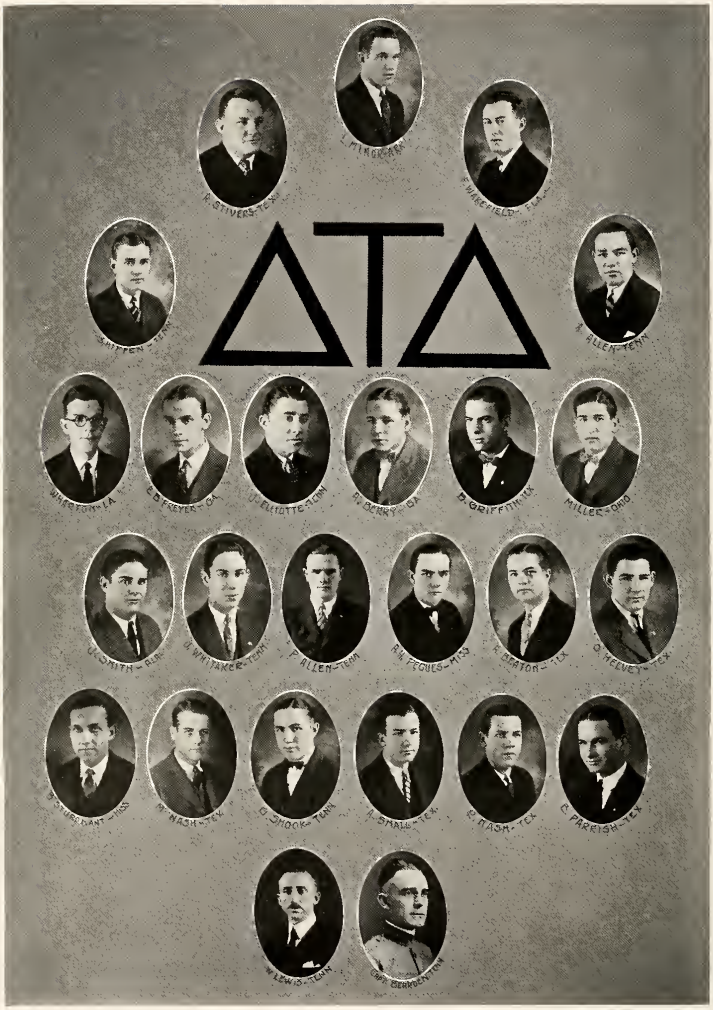
Now the king missed some familiar face among the prominent, and calling Sir Michaux Nash, a knight fleet of foot and very wise for so young a noble, he inquired of the missing one.

"'Tis my lordship B. William Sturdivant, your majesty, and even now he is feasting and merrymaking in his own castle, as delights him not a little." And the king was displeased for lo, Lord William was one of the most powerful and influential nobles of the realm. "And," quoth Sir Herbert Shippen, sometimes called "Bright Eyes" by his fellows, a serious and very bold knight who was standing by, "if it please your majesty, his lordship Sir John Elliotte is sojourning in a sunny clime, o'er the seas," for this knight was fond of travel, and cared little for his estates, tho' he loved the king dearly.

Then the king turned himself again to his court, and beheld in a secluded corner of the banquet hall Sir Tim Miller, a knight who was very fond of the companionship of ladies of the court, and into this atmosphere, quite naturally, Sir Herbert and Sir Michaux had wandered, followed by Sir Arthur Berry, Lord Wakefield, and the bold and fierce brothers, Sir Potter and Sir Alfred Allen, whose prowess at shuttlecock was known and respected throughout the kingdom. Pages attending these were young Griffith and Whitaker, who looked more to the court maids than to winning of their spurs.

The king turned away from this business and went out into his garden, where he found three of his court pages, striplings who loved their books more than the tournament.—Parrish and Josiah Smith, bright-faced lads whom he had adopted, pouring over their story books under a great tree, while from above came a shower of pine cones from the hand of the mischievous page, young Robert Nash, brother of Sir Michaux. Walking on in meditation as to what could best be done with these courtiers, the king stumbled upon a peaceful sleeper by the fountain—his own page, Alec Beaton, one of huge proportions. Hard by lay the sleeping form of another, one loved by all the court, and who gave much promise, young Andy Small. The king shook these from their dreams, scolding the while, and turned again. Coming to the gate, he beheld a youth all too large, and one whose strength was quite apparent. This was Orin Helvey, who loved to practice with the lance, and delighted in nothing so much as gory battle.

The king walked away and pondered long. He grew moody, thinking of the advice he must give these subjects of his, and calling the Court Jester, Pegues, whose antics always amused him, he soon laughed heartily and fell asleep.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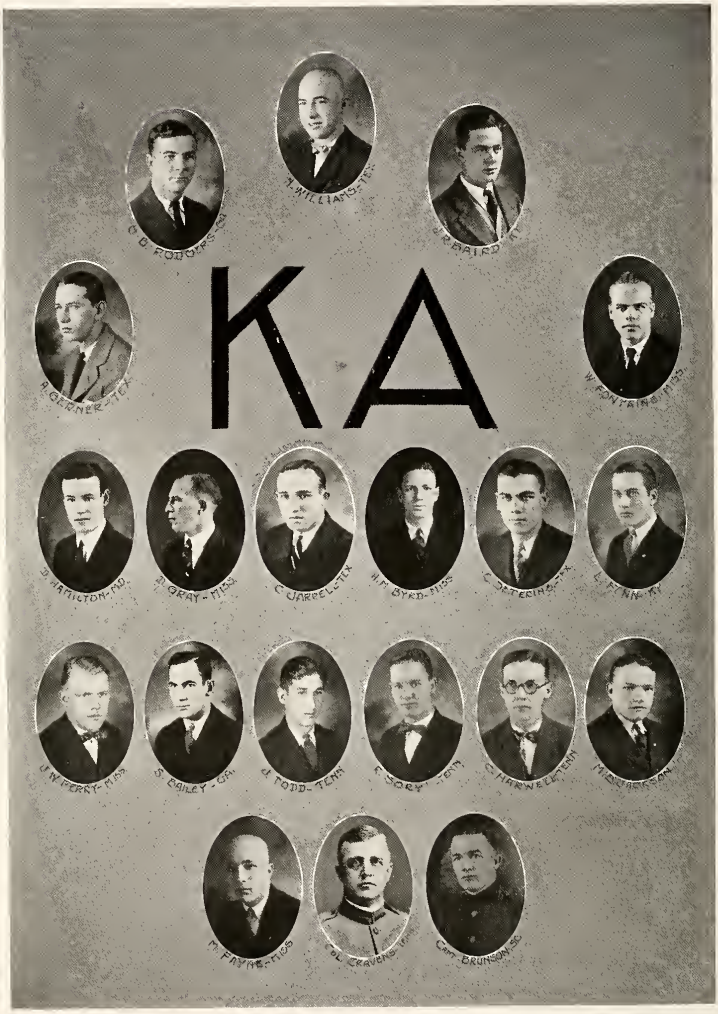
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A Fiji Playlet

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

"Archie" Bell . *A Boaster from Oklahoma*
"Lu" Swift . *210 Pounds—An All-Round Man*
"Red" Williams . . *A Loquacious Loon*
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Joe Bushong . . *A Coorse College Wit*
"Zoom" McCullough . . *A Struggling Journalist*
"Hawk" Shaw, *A Raconteur and Musician*

NEOPHYTES

Pearman—*Slovenly*
Davis—*Slouchy*
Lindgren—*Sleepy*
Bennett—*Slothful*
Harris—*Sleek*
Sanford—*Sluggish*

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The scene is the large living room of the Phi Gamma Delta Lodge. Seated sleepily about the big open fire place in soft sofas are Brothers Bell and "Lu" Swift. No motion save smoke curling ceiling-ward, and only the sound of the sizzling fire.

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Bell: "'Lu,' I sho' am getting tired of this place. I wish I was— ho-ohm (yawning)"

"Lu": "Bell, you're the moodiest man I ever saw."

Bell: "I can't help it."

"Lu": "You ought not to look so down and out. Why don't you get conceited about something and brace up."

Bell: "Wha-at have I got to be conceited about, please tell me. If I had Lance to look after me, I wouldn't worry much either. Anyhow, 'Lu,' you just look successful."

"Lu": "What's the use of worrying as long as you're sure of three meals a day, and a bed?"

Bell: "That't not everything in life by a lo-ng shot. I'm thinking how I'm gonna make a living and a home for a gal."

(*Enter "Doc" Beaty and "Red" Williams.*)

"Doc": "Hi, men.

"Red": "Look 'a' lil' 'Lu,' the littlest man I ever saw." (Bell winds the victrola.)

"Lu": "Come 'ere 'Red', you little nit."

"Doc": "Play you ten minutes, 'Red', then I got this math."

"Red": "Aw, cum-mon, 'Doc,' you haven't got but 20 minutes before class." ("Doc" chalks cue, "Red" racks balls).

(*Lovely Lance, a Lothario, lilts in. Warms-up by fire, takes out cigarettes*).

Lance: "Play that hot piece by Whiteman." (Grabs "Lu", they dance). "They're doing this at Texas now."

(*Simpson, Fitch and Sanford enter—all border boys from Eagle Pass*).

"Simp": "Lance, show me that new step." ("Lu" quits the floor, Lance and "Simp" try holds).

Fitch: (To "Archie") "Say, guy, is the Phi Gam house at Oklahoma better than the one at Kansas?"

(*"Diz" and Shaw enter. Bushong and "Mike" Bennett emerge from the basement.*)

"Diz": "Mike, get some wood. Who wants to lose a game of pool?"

"Bush": "I feel antagonistic. I'll take you on, if you gimme a cigarette."

"Diz": "I guess you want ignition and suction too, don't you?"

(*Enter "Zoom" McCullough, Byron Harris, and "Spoofy" Lindgren*).

"Zoom": "This slime went to sleep in Spanish this morning."

"Spoofy": "Aw, shucks, I did'en. What 'a ya mean?"

"Zoom": "Well, what were you doing with your eyes closed, then;"

(*Enter Ben Pearman and Davis. Later Linthicum with pockets protruding with proofs*).

Ben: "How is the annual coming, Tommy?"

Tommy: "Ben, did you get those pictures framed?"

Davis: "Tommy, do you want me to write you some poetry?"

"Bush": "Come hyer, Hollis! Wah me to hurt ya?" (Holds the young stripling spell-bound with smutty stories).

Byron: "Say, ole 'Bush' certainly has raised profanity to a fine art, hasn't he?"

Pool, dancing, shadow boxing, gymnastics, paddling, bridge, and bull are being indulged in—the whole a confused mass.

Sigma Nu Fraternity

THE great fire roared in the fireplace, its radiant warmth was sent to every part of the great room. I sat gazing, gazing into the flames as they leaped upward. How many things come to one's mind in such a mood. Suddenly I felt myself sinking down—down—down—into the land of dreams. I found that I stood in front of a great heavy curtain. Slowly this curtain parted, and there was my heart's desire, a glimpse into the frat house at Sewanee. It was a wonderful scene and I stood spellbound. A voice sounded in the distance and I stood erect to listen.

"See you, tall and splendid man, 'tis he, Frog Sanders, who has won such fame on the gridiron. He is Strength, the true Strength not only of muscles but of mind and soul. Gaze on him and mark ye well his features."

"Hard by is that which we call Hope. 'Tis he, Tom Wright, that gives Hope to those that seek it. 'Tis he who bids the fair damsels live in hope that he will some day come back. Look ye well upon him."

"Look ye closely, O ye gazer, for we come to him who is known as Virtue. 'Tis the virtuous Tom Noe. Mark well his qualities."

"And there seated at yon table is Knowledge—Curtis Quarles, the Gentleman and Scholar."

"You see that sprightly youth there? He is Happiness, Dan Schwartz, who always has a smile for you. Behold his radiant smiling face."

"Yonder, O gazer, is Pleasure, Rudolph Sharp, thinking only of the fun and gaiety of the world and with hardly a serious thought."

"'And who are those,' you ask? Dave Price and Bobo Plummer! Gaze ye upon these two. They are inseparable, where is one, there is the other also. They possess something of each quality heretofore named but not enough of anything to be classified as such. There is no name that definitely applies to them, they are what the world calls 'Happy-go-lucky fellows.'"

"Bow ye low, for here we are gazing upon Religion, 'Doug,' a man who has given his all to the cause and whose aim it is to aid others. Gaze ye upon him, and bow ye again in humbleness before him."

"In yon corner is he who has become the victim of Love, 'Mac,' a good ole chap, but, oh, so love-sick!"

"Stop ye here for a moment and gaze upon Truth—Buck Haynes—the boy from Decherd, a man true to his word and his friends, always ready, never failing. Gaze upon his features."

"And now we see the Three Muses, or Musics—'Baby' Hinton, Ted and Joe. It is they who aid Pleasure and Happiness in their work. It is they who help to drive the blues away."

"Again let us gaze upon one that closely resembles Religion—Charlie, whom we call Kindness. His kindly smile is always ready to greet you."

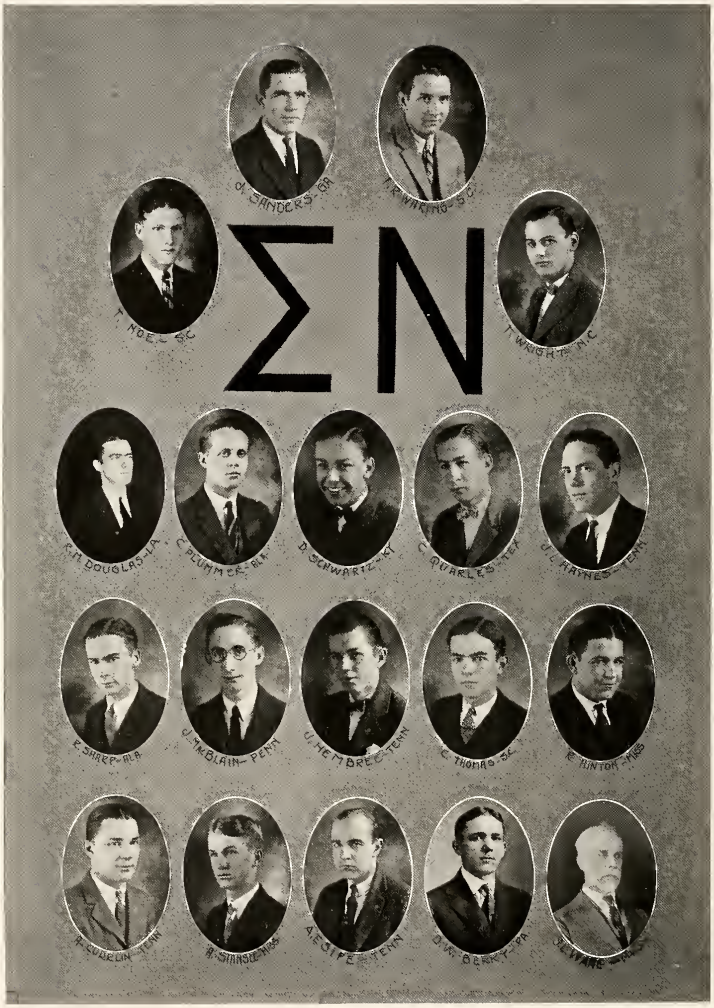
"Stop ye here and look upon him who is called Ignorance—not said in any slurring way about Arthur, but because he has not yet learned what being collegiate really is."

"In yon pool-room is he whom they call Faith—Jewel, a man whom all can trust and who is really a Gem."

"And the man whom you there see is 'Little John' Sipe. 'Tis he who is called Courage. Gaze ye upon his manly features."

"And yon tall lad is he that is called 'Slim', and likewise Frivolity. For tea is his . . . . . ."

But alas, the fire has died down, the curtain has fallen, the spell has broken, and I awake from my dream.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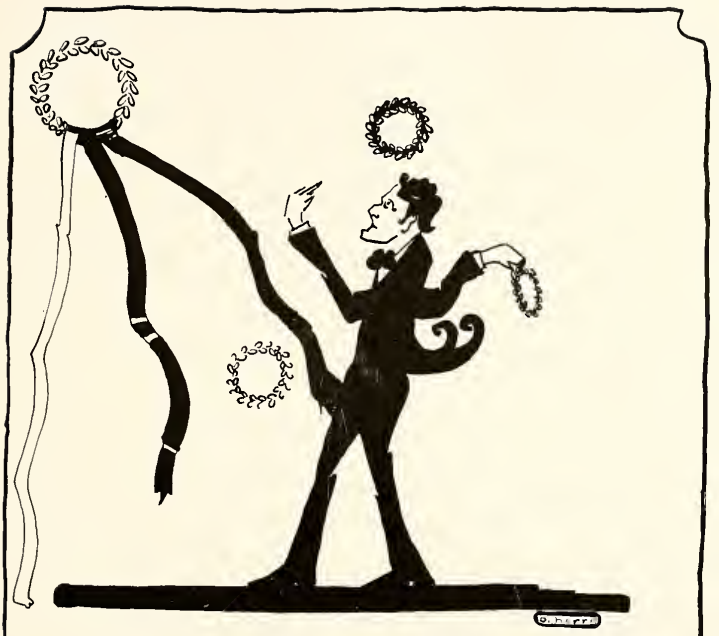

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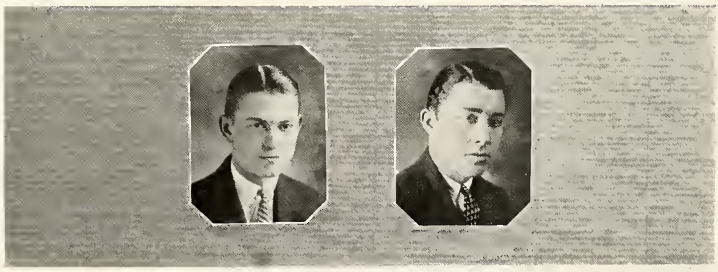
Though elected late and hence very much handicapped in time,—the most important factor in the production of a college annual,—the Editors of the *1924 Cap and Gown* have done their best in the effort to produce an interesting and representative annual, worthy of Sewanee.

From a financial angle, the book is easily the most expensive the University has ever had. Whether our funds and labors were efficiently and effectively invested is a question that only the readers and patrons of the book can answer. The materials used in its production are all of the finest quality. The cover alone, which is the most expensive grade of artificial leather cover manufactured by the Molloy Company, was used at a cost of $2.00 each, and the number of engravings and decorations employed in the book is much larger than last year. The fact that these improvements could be made without raising the price of each book to the subscriber, was made possible by the increased sale of advertising space in the *1924 Cap and Gown*. The Editor takes this opportunity to gratefully acknowledge his indebtedness to our advertisers and to bespeak the patronage of the students and faculty for those firms whose advertisements are inserted in our pages.

Some few pages,—not too many we hope,—have been devoted to humor and satire, not to prick or offend any individual or group of individuals, but primarily to provide a little of the spice and pungent flavor that the readers of college publications are wont to expect. All humor must be at somebody's expense and the Editor of the Tiger's Claws section hopes that even his victims will find something to laugh at, and that all of our jibes and taunts will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are intended.



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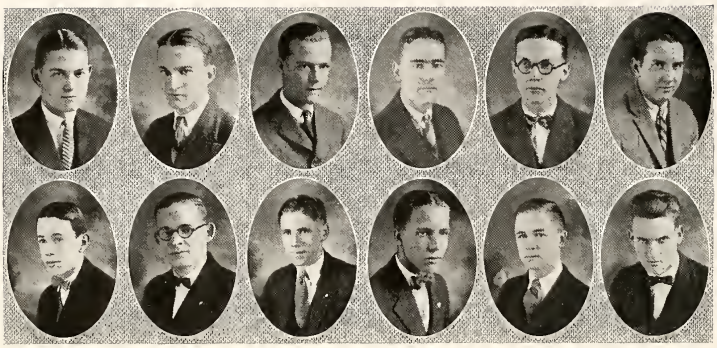

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The 1924 Glee Club Trip

THE Sewanee Glee Club of 1924 was probably the best that ever represented the University. Much of the credit for this success is due to the untiring efforts of the Director, Louis Chester Melcher, who, though a student in the Theological School himself, showed himself to be admirably talented and equipped for the duties of his post.

Starting out in September with little more than a group of twenty-six willing workers, by constant and patient training he whipped his material into what was almost generally conceded to be the best college Glee Club in the South. Under his direction the club presented a program which received the most generous applause from every audience to which they played,—a program not too heavy, not too light, but exquisitely balanced.

The 1924 Glee Club tour was by far the most ambitious, the longest, and the most successful that any Sewanee Glee Club ever undertook. Theretofore, it had been more or less customary to visit only the smaller towns and cities, and managers of the club had been skeptical about the practicability of arranging concerts in cities of more than 15,000 or 20,000 population. But the '24 club set a new pace and got away in fine shape, visiting only one town of less than 40,000.

Two preliminary concerts were presented by the club in early February in nearby towns, to get on edge for the big annual tour. The first of these appearances was in Tullahoma on February 7th, under the auspices of the Tullahoma Post of the American Legion. It was their first public performance, and the Tiger Gleemen naturally had several rough edges, but showed from the very outset that they had the makings of a great club. The chief shortcoming evidenced in the Tullahoma concert was a lack of confidence, and uneasiness on the stage, but this was quickly dispelled. Three nights later the club presented its program in the public school auditorium at Cowan for the benefit of the Episcopal Church.

On February 19th the Glee Club swung into the ten-day trip for which they had been priming since September. It was a whirlwind tour through Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, touching the larger cities in those states and reaching a great number of alumni. Concerts were presented and enthusiastically received in Griffin, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Savannah, Charleston, Augusta, Columbia, Greenville, Spartanburg and Atlanta. In Atlanta the program of the Glee Club was presented to the whole nation through a special radio recital broadcasted from Station WSB of the Atlanta Journal. In visiting the cities mentioned above, the club trailed almost in the wake of several other college Glee Clubs, but this did not in any way affect the attendance at the Sewanee concert. In fact, both the Yale and Princeton clubs had visited several of these towns only a month or so earlier, and many people expressed the opinion that the Sewanee singers were just as good as those of Yale, and much better than those of any Southern college they had heard. Shortly after returning, the club presented a program at the Sewanee Union for the whole University community, and unlike the prophet, they enjoyed honor even in their own home town.

DEBATE COUNCIL

Summary of Debates in 1923

Vanderbilt, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Sewanee comprise the membership of the Pentangular Debate Council. According to the rules of this body two official debates with other council members will be participated in each year by each of the five schools.

During the year 1923 the subject chosen for discussion was "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of cancellation of the allied war debts, or a proportional part of them, under an agreement with the Allies that a reciprocal policy be adopted by them." Sewanee led the council by winning both of her debates and was the only one of the Pentangular colleges to win a victory while defending the affirmative side of the question.

The first debate of the season was held in the Sewanee Union against a team from the University of Alabama, with Sewanee championing the affirmative side of the war debt question. Sewanee was represented by R. E. MacBlain and J. F. Willeford, Alabama by Messrs. Scott and Perry, the latter of whom was an excellent orator. But both of the visiting speakers were outclassed in their argument, especially during the rebuttal, and Sewanee won a 2-to-1 decision of the judges.

On the following night a team composed of Messrs. Neville and Cutler met the University of Kentucky team in Lexington, to uphold the negative side of the same subject. Cutler was a varsity debater of considerable experience, knew all the tricks of the game, and was remarkably strong in rebuttal. Neville, though participating in his first intercollegiate debate, made a very valuable colleague because of the strong emotional appeal of his speech and his excellent delivery. Again, Sewanee won the decision of the judges, this time by unanimous vote.

In the annual commencement debate between Pi Omega and Sigma Epsilon literary societies, the same question that had been used in the intercollegiate debates was elected for discussion. The affirmative side was defended by J. F. Willeford, of Sigma Epsilon, and R. H. Mitchell, of Pi Omega; the negative by George Neville, of Sigma Epsilon, and T. G. Linthicum, of Pi Omega. After an interesting and heated debate, the judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative side, and awarded the Jemison Medal for the best individual debate to Linthicum.

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The Sewanee Syncopators

THE University had been without a good orchestra in recent years until the now-famous Sewanee Syncopators flashed like a meteor across the campus sky. Under the able direction of "Preacher" Wadsworth, this gang of jazz-creators has become quite popular, rendering doleful tunes and genuine harmony when Thompson Hall takes on the appearance of a movie palace or when the place is the scene of tea dances on different festive occasions.

Accompanying the Glee Club on its 1924 tour through the Southeastern States, the Syncopators scored quite a hit, being one of the most popular numbers on the well-balanced program. And since their fame has become established, they are wanted in a number of places. It was a joy to see the boys put it over on nearly every paid dance orchestra they came in contact with on the 1924 circuit.

We hope that "Preacher" will continue the good work and we only wish more power to the Syncopators.

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THE TIGERS CLAWS

Dedication

TO Dugan Gray, Editor D'Emeritus of the *1923 Cap and Gown*,—who started out to be our predecessor but ended up our contemporary,—we sympathetically dedicate the Tiger's Claws, our official grind organ. We deem ourselves signally fortunate to have such a name as Gray to afford our readers a hearty laugh on their first glance into the humorous section of this book.

Foreword

THE Editor of Tiger's Claws rushes in where angels dassent,—if he didn't, nobody would notice him! In the few pages to follow it is our intention to present a good-natured satirical caricature of certain individuals and organizations about the Mountain. In other words we will attempt to hold up Charlie House's magic mirror before their eyes, so that they can see themselves as others see them.

The photographer shows a man as he looks on dress parade, while the artist more nearly shows him as he really is. What the cartoonists of Tiger's Claws did was to supplement and interpret the photography by their own retouching of their respective subjects.

Thank God for the freedom of the press!

Sensations of a Rushee

Sept. 21: Lord, Lord, life is such a bore. All of these fraternities are simply crazy to pledge me. Two Phi's, a House person and a fellow named Knox, forced themselves on me this evening. I like the way they wear their shirts—such a nice, manly twist to the ties, too. The House boy has promised to tuck me in bed tonight. I guess I'll go Phi.

Sept. 24: Goodness! I remember in high school I was never so well thought of as now. One must be on his own hook to show up to his best advantage. Sig Alphs, Deltas, Phis, and others are giving me the grandest time. Lance Minor told me he knew that as a Delt I would make the Glee Club, Track Team, all the clubs, and the Kappa Beta Phis. I believe him.

Sept. 25: Tonight the A. T. O.'s had me over to a feed. Bill Nauts told me that the whole faculty were A. T. O.'s and that I wouldn't have to study a bit if I came their way. That sounds nice.

Sept. 27: I had a date with a Sigma Nu today. Nice boys, but they do insist on dancing together too much. Really though, they put out a lot of food. Right afterwards an A. T. O. told me that they bumped the Sigma Nu's on Waring's cousin. I guess I'd better not go there again.

Sept. 30: I went to the Kappa Sig's nice new house today. They were all so sweet to me. I really believe that they must be the best in Sewanee. They told me they were. I went to the S. A. E.'s tonight. They had some Alumni up and I amused them all with stories of my wild prep. school days. They laughed most heartily. Was quite infatuated until I met Box Jones. Oh, well, murder will out, even in the best regulated fraternities.

Oct. 1: The Phi Gams made dates for the rest of the season with me today I really like the Phi Gams—they have such nice plush sofas. If they were a better bunch of boys I might—. A Phi told me today that no one *ever* went Kappa Sig. It upset me so much. I thought that they must be terribly exclusive—I've only met four of them—but they were such nice looking chaps. I've heard that there are about ten more in the cellar—whatever that means.

Oct. 8: A Delta took me out on the golf links to-night. I now know that they are the best nationally, locally, socially, athletically, and financially of everyone else. Also, the rest are hoi polloi. I am going Delta.

Oct. 12: A K. A. rushed up to me today and overwhelmed me, got a date and a late date for the last Saturday. Said they had been intending to come around all the time but just didn't have time—said he had been working on the 1923 Annual. I hope I get a bid—that would make it unanimous. I guess I'll have to bump all the others for the Deltas, but I have enjoyed it all. I told them I was going K. A. sure—they believe it. I never knew such a crude gang of amateurs.

When the bids came out: Merciful heavens! I think I shall cry. After such a glorious three weeks—no one bid me, not even my Delta's!

The Ballad of Grewsome Gray

Old Dugan had a grewsome way
With the fair half of the land
They hung like death on his very breath
Or the merest toss of his hand.
His coyiest smile was worth the while
Of myriad thousand dames
Ay, he was Hell to any belle—
No matter what her name.

This Belgian hare so debonair
Was Meighan of his time
And to this grace of form and face
I dite my little rhyme.
So, friends, compose your facial throes,
Prepare to hear the worst—
I sing of Gray, now let him say
The lines do not make verse.

One day there came to Dugan's shame
A damsel to a dell
Then from a tree, he fain would see
This much reported belle.
So he swung down, and there he found
The lady of his heart;
He flung a fit, for he was smit
By Cupid's winged dart.

"Oh, Princess fair, so round yet square,
Take heed, my little hoone,
I beg a kiss for earthly bliss,
Pray give it, ere I swoon."
He hung his head, for she had fled
With scarce a word of love.
But Dugan Gray, he went his way,
A-cooing like a dove.

He is a wreck, his heart does break
For much she told him soon,
His hair fell out, he has the gout,
His gentle smile is gone.
His sombre face has lost its grace,
His lips do writhe in grief,
Bent is his back—he got the sack
To work on people's teeth.

L'Envoi

Good people, bear your sorrows high;
Naught have ye to compare
With all the woes that Gray withstood,
In love and in despair.

You don't want a bald-headed husband-do you?
OUR BUNKER BOY
NUSHED
WEIRD MYST. OUTFIT
ALEXPANDER
SEES ALL
KNOWS
— NOTHING!
French Line
AND THEY SHOT MEN LIKE LINCOLN!
particularly hopeless
Bessie Smith's Only Rival
"THE SQUAW MAN"
Ride on
Girls! Girls!!
A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You
We Present The Above as A Candidate for '25 Presidency of S.A.A.

Pete Baird's Manual Labor on College Fraternities

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Found at V. M. I. in 1865.
Object: To give Sewanee a dean and faculty.
Color: The "big blonde athlete."
Mascot: Tabby.
Magazine: The Palm Beach Suit.
Property: One mineral spring with small shanty in foreground.
Ambition: To get a few more men in Kappa Beta Phi.

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Historical: Floundered at University of Alabama. Rapid growth. Charters now given to highest bidders.
Census: There's one born every minute.
Flower: Dandy Lion.
Motto: Help the Nation-Wide Campaign,—A million more this year.
Sponsor: Charlotte Hunt.
Recent Charter Grant: Sweeney Auto and Tractor School.

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KAPPA SIGMA

Historical: Found in a bologna sausage mill by three wops. Smuggled into America on a horse transport. First scented at University of Virginia in 1869. Originally intended as butchers' union, but no discrimination whatever now.
Property: Rates in the Sewanee chapter were very attractive until a new stone house was built. When the rushees see the house and then the occupants, they think of the barbarians in Rome.
Flower: Wildflower Wills.
Recent Charter Grant: Butchers' Union No. 211.

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PHI DELTA THETA

Historical: Founded at the Wall-eyed Owl Doughnut Foundry in Miami. Was formerly a conservative and representative fraternity. Excellent social connections in Nashville and Memphis.
Flower: Green Benton.
Color: Pink Tea.
Ritual: Emily Post's Book of Etiquette.
Recent Charter Grant: Arthur Murray School of Dancing.
Patron Saint: Finchley.
Motto: "On with the dance!"

DELTA TAU DELTA

Historical: Founded at Big Bethany Church. Later became contagious in several colleges.
Character: A political ring dominated by Boss Minor.
Chaplain: Deacon Wharton.
Flower: Pansy Myers.

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KAPPA ALPHA

Historical: Organized at W. & L. (Women & Licker).
Why: To get men on the Glee Club at Sewanee.
Political Plum: Dugan Gray's Editorship.
Flower: Opium petals.
Magazine: "The Fiery Cross."
Motto: We must have another editor.
Patron Saint: The Sage of St. Luke's.

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SIGMA NU

Historical: First conscripted at some military school. Five of the founders were later court martialled.
Property: The fraternity owned a club house in New York until the rent became due.
Aspiration: To be socially prominent.
Recent Charter Grant: Lower California Institute of Irrigation Farming.
Motto: Frog Sanders for king.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA

Historical: Organized overnight.
Why: To give people something to talk about.
National Headquarters: Washington, D. C.
President: Calvin Coolidge.
Motto: In God we trust,—not Pan-Hellenic.
Recent Charter Grant: Electoral College.
Colors: Buttermilk and orange.
Battle Cry: Coolidge for President.

White Mules

Official Emblem

Brief History

Founded Back of Bishop Gailor's Barn, at the Horse-Trough,
About 9:30 P. M., November 18, 1923.

Colors: *Dappled gray, brindle, and Brown's mule.*
Flower: *Either corn tassel or cut alfalfa.*
Object: *They haven't yet decided.*

This representative organization was formed in the fall of 1923 by some ambitious Sophomores, filled partly with the desire to cause talk and to gratify the ever-present hunger in human hearts to create something mysterious, partly to get together a club of "fellars" who were mulishly inclined, not to say what some term real "hosses." Their original object was to cast about for some means by which they might grab off a T. N. E. charter, but this failing, they changed tactics, having no further object in particular, and after numerous public conferences and covert whispers among themselves, they decided to maybe do a little devilment on the side, strawing the dean all the while. They inveigled one or two men who were more or less well-known on the campus, and with this nucleus they decided to come out and let all the boys know they had organized something.

Having adopted the very appropriate name of "White Mules" they had a brother with considerable talent design a pin. Now, there you are! It is said that they have meetings at odd times and plan when and where they can do a little plain and fancy drinking without being found out. Aside from that, no one seems to know what they're for. They don't know themselves. But, gentle reader, glance at their roll and judge for yourself!

So they passed from the minds of the student body and all that remains as a reminder is the occasional friendly braying of some stray jackass.

A Historie of Our Own Tymes

An extract of a contemporary account in the year 1924 A. D. (I, 31-35 passim)

IN these days ther was welle over two hundrede younge menne on the mayntayne callyd Sewanee. And the life, pursuites & customes of these youthes was vastlie diferunt frome the reste of the countrie. Thir isolasione in thys mayntayneous & woodie territorie precluided any tendencie towardes debaucherie, & theye werre a cleene cutt & vigourous typpe of manhoode, admyred by the wholle countriesyde. Butt all thys was nott actualie the truthe.

Thir chivalrik attitud towardes womenne, thir genteelmanlie conduck everiewherre, & thir fearelesnes in combatt, werre subjeckes of prayse. To live in sich wylde environns & be so cultoured was thot unusuall.

Claysses seemed to have ben regularlie heldd butt scantilie attendyd. Ther was a gret showe of pedantrie however shallowe a foundatione in knowlledge a manne hadde. Anyonne wuld have ben consyderrd dumbe if hye dyd nott ekspresse hymselfe on everie subjeck thatt was discussedd. No studentes studyed in these dayes but werre sentè to colledg as a mattre of tradicion, pryde, custome & chivalrie. The scholastick rekwirmentes werre rigyd butt anyonne who commandedd the artes of tacte, diplomacie, flatterie subtyl, culd pas the coursse, & often forme an endurynge friendshipp betweene hymselffe & the profesorr. Manie beautiefull frindshippes werre thus formedd wich culmynatd in manie a ful coursse dinner. Amongst the morre franke & sinceere thys was simplie callyd "strawenge." Ourre dumbb frindes the tutores neverr caught on to thys strategie because theye werre usuallie irratyonale, ekscentrik, & erratick fellowes & mayde judgmente whollie by the ruls of the scholar & never perfectdd thir knowledg by eksperience. Theye studyd nott to weigh & consyderr butt to beleev & takke for grantedd. Theye usualie hadde a gret stoure of factes & foolishe filosophie butt lytil practikal commone sennse. The mastyrs of lyberall artes werre colde, dignifyd & formalle, butt familiaritie withe thym culd be gayned by flatterie.

Slepyng duryng claysses was by no meanes uncommon in thys tyme as the mastyrs delightedd in expoundyng thir impractikal ideales, whyle the wholle claysse wente to slep. No regularr bedds werre instawled by the Universytie authoryties who werre pronne to negleck sich convenienses. Anon, the clevere youthe of thys age construckted rude bunkes whyle the lecturre was in progres in order to gett the slep theye hadde lost the nyghte befour in debauchrie & indoulense. Extraks frome the diarie of onne Petre Bayrd refere to a claysse in publick slepyng given by a kinde major to helppe goode athletes & senyours gette "houres" & slep at the sayme tyme.

Short History of Kappa Beta Phi

KAPPA Beta Phi was the outcome of a drunken brawl on a German rum runner during the latter part of the eighteenth century. It sprung up only a few years after the founding of Phi Beta Kappa and has taunted, jeered and mocked that honorable organization ever since by its plagiarized insignia and its disgraceful existence.

The original founders were degenerate descendants of the English Roundheads, but later initiates into the society have degenerated still further into a group of prime flatheads. So much so, in fact, that the modern Kappa Beta Phi has come to be quite generally recognized as a society of apes and asses.

Strangely enough, one of the five founders was a man of some common sense and wisdom who desired to impart a worth-while spirit to the imbecile organization. But his fellow founders, who were all men of unquenchable thirst, placed a damp interpretation on his term "spirit," and, overruling his objections, made Kappa Beta Phi a "hip-pocket" order from the very start.

The holding of meetings was an easy matter in the days of open saloons, as any barroom was at the disposal of the members, and the owning or renting of property for meeting purposes was quite unnecessary. Later, it developed that it would be expedient to take in certain congenial bartenders in order that the brothers might enjoy an occasional drink on the house. The pledging of these fellows was at first conservatively carried on, but afterward became so promiscuous that Kappa Beta Phi became and remained for a number of years a bartenders' union.

Then came the Volstead Act and Prohibition, threatening the very life of the society. Something had to be done and done quick. Drinking among college students was on the increase and became a widespread fad with the advent of prohibition. The Governing Board of Bartenders of Kappa Beta Phi sensed the great importance of this tendency and selected the colleges of America as their field of future expansion. Shortly thereafter, a chapter was established at Sewanee and at the present time chapters exist in seventy-four other American Universities.

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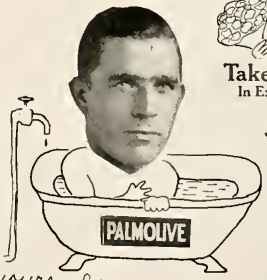

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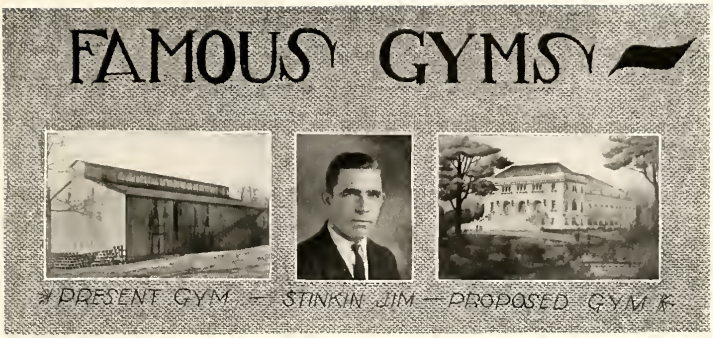

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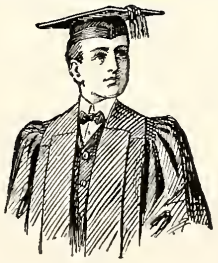

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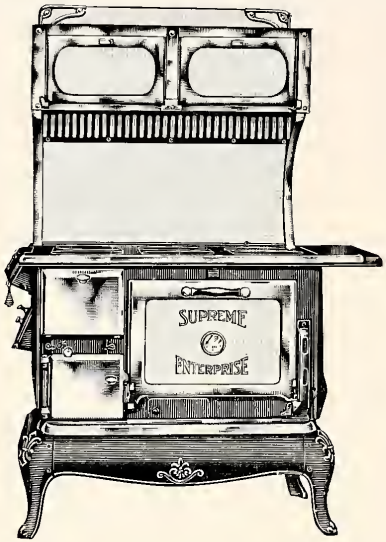

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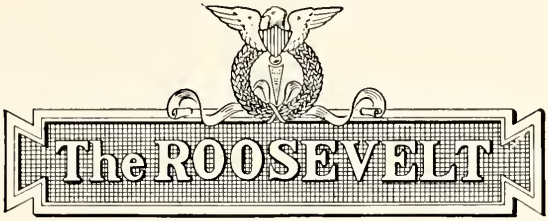

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Boots—A Short Story

JOHN Holden had returned to his home after years of absence,—at college, law school, and two years with a legal firm in an Eastern city.

Now in the South again he found himself so busy with becoming established in his profession that he had quite neglected all social duties. In fact, such negligence was so natural to him that he had a fairly well-established reputation for rudeness.

He had put off seeking out old friends of his parents, and his sister more than once urged him in her letters to shake off his indolence long enough to meet the Dentons,—for Louise Denton, she wrote, is an unusual girl,—she will interest you. Yet he delayed.

One afternoon in June he allowed himself to be carried to a tea at the Wilson's. They came to the drawing-room late, looked around in search of their hostess, and while so doing, noticed a conspicuously good-looking girl surrounded by a group of typical tea party youths.

Holden entirely forgot his hostess, and said to a friend who had entered at the same time, "That's the smartest girl I ever saw in my life,—I'll marry her."

"By all means, diffident one," put in his friend, "but first you must be introduced to her. I'll help you that much. Come along!"

The two went over toward the group on the opposite side of the room, and while waiting an opportune moment for the introduction, Holden heard Louise Denton say to her worshippers, "No, I'd not marry any man who wouldn't promise to button my boots for me."

While the worshippers were giving voice to their weak hilarity, Wilson introduced Holden to Louise Denton. The worshippers found themselves tacitly dismissed, and Wilson turned away, feeling that his part done, the destiny of these two rested on the knees of the gods.

"Miss Denton, I didn't know when I saw you as I came in, that you were Louise Denton. You know all my people, I know yours, so we needn't waste time trying to find out how many people we both know. But, I'd really like to talk about a remark you made just now,—"that you'd never marry a man unless he'd promise to button your boots for you."

"Yes, Mr. Holden, we do know pretty much the same sort of people, and some of them have told me that you can be fairly rude on occasions. Is this one of those occasions?"

"No, really, Miss Denton, and we'll begin talking about the weather if you'd rather."

"Well, but not to-day—the weather is too bad—come in and see us to-morrow (no, not afternoon—tomorrow night). Father will be at home then and he knows lots more about the weather than I do. Besides he can tell you many interesting things about our family history. You know, our families were about to be connected once. In prehistoric times a girl of our family had the nerve to refuse to say "obey" in the marriage ceremony. Your courteous ancestor said "damn" and, never mind about the rest. I must go now to father's office and drive him home to supper."

"Why not let me go along with you? You could tell me the rest of that story."

"Why, of course not, you haven't even spoken to Mrs. Wilson yet, and she's looking at us very closely. She thinks you are my latest conquest. Go over and be polite. Yes, you can help me on with my coat,—it's not so serious as buttoning boots, and doesn't commit you to anything."

The next evening Holden betrayed his reputation for rudeness by listening with apparent interest to Mr. Denton's undramatic monologue on the family history. "Indeed," the old man was saying, "there was a time when our two houses were about to be united. A girl of our family—"

"Yes, yes, father, but that's a long story, and there are three peevish old men waiting at the club for you to make a fourth. Better run along."

"Bless me, my dear, I had forgotten, but really, Mr. Holden, it is most refreshing to meet a courteous listener in these sadly restless days. Which reminds me of another story that you'll like to hear,—Oh, yes, Higgins, say that I'll be down right away,—in ten minutes, yes,—Well, good night, and come in again soon, Holden."

After a few moments' reflection, Holden said, "Louise, just what did you mean by that remark yesterday at Mrs. Wilson's?"

"Just what I said, John. Of course, it's a figure of speech of a sort. But, why so much interest in it?"

"Because I want you to marry me."

"Well, really, when did you decide to honor me? When I set you free from father's stories so tactfully just now?"

"Before that,—when I first saw you. Conventionally romantic—love at first sight."

"Well, John, truth for truth. I had seen you several times before, and the first time, I, too, fell,—because interested in you."

"Then, Louise, the course of true love is running smoothly—"

"Swiftly, perhaps, John, but smoothly? That remains to be seen. By the way, are you formally proposing to me?"

"I herewith formally offer you my name and all my worldly goods."

"Thank you. And, do you agree to button my boots?"

"I will not."

"Good night, John."

"Good night, Louise."

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Hotel Gotham,
October 6th.

Dear John,—

Quite vile of me not to answer the note you wrote me in June, the night after you left. But, father, I knew, wrote to you. He likes you so much, and was sorry that you had to return so soon to Washington.

I am up here doing no end of shopping, and in the evenings, father is taking me around to the shows,—all pretty dull. But, poor father gets rather lonely sometimes, and as I know you are often in New York, I though that you might run in occasionally to see him. He seems to think that I had something to do with your

sudden departure in June. I just remind him that the heat of Savannah in June is enough to run anyone away.

Yours,

Louise.

P. S.—Edward Richworth is giving us a box party to-night to see the *Smiling Simpletons*. He says he knew you some years ago, before he went on his travels. Now, it seems, he is weary of travel and has come back to open up his lovely old home in Westchester county. We motored up with him the other day to see it. He is such an interesting fellow. Father likes him immensely.

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Washington,
October 9th.

Dear Louise:—

Such a shame,—why didn't you write earlier? I was in New York the same day you wrote me, and just got in here again this morning. Pity, because I can't get over again until next week. My aunt has an English girl visiting her here and they rather expect me to go around with them a bit.

By the way,—quite a coincidence,—Janet (that is Miss Harrington, my aunt's guest) asked me if I knew Edward Richworth. It seems that they came over on the same ship, and before landing he told her that he had come over to open up his old home and settle down there. Janet says he was rushing one of the prettiest debutantes of the season in London last June and later in Scotland.

But, I shall come to New York on Tuesday afternoon. Try not to be dated up for that evening.

Holden.

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Tuesday evening came, and Holden presented himself at the Gotham Hotel. Mr. Denton was alone when he arrived.

"Louise could not get out of a dinner party engagement, but promises to be back very early. I'm truly glad to see you again, Mr. Holden."

Louise did return early,—not, however, until Holden had heard many an anecdote dear to old Mr. Denton, who now discreetly left the young people alone.

"Well, Louise, you can guess why I'm here to-night. Don't you honestly care enough to marry me?"

"Yes, I believe I do."

"And, when?"

"When? You remember the conditions perfectly well."

"Well, let's put it differently. Will you become engaged to me?"

"Why, yes,—if the ring that you've probably brought with you, pleases me. . . . Yes, it's quite good. Now, as a dutiful child, I must tell my parent. Better run along now, it's late. You can come for me in the morning at eleven, and help me with about two hours shopping, then take me to lunch."

"No, Louise, make it twelve,—I have an engagement for eleven."

"Rather too late for me, I'm afraid, but cut that engagement short and call for me at 11:30. Good night. . . Oh, John, be careful! My hair."

Just before luncheon the following morning, the two stopped at a bootmaker's.

Louise addressed the clerk. "Have them make me two pairs of walking boots, my usual order."

"Laced or buttoned, madam?"

"Both pairs laced."

Then Holden made his mistake. He allowed himself to smile ever so slightly.

Louise called the clerk back. "On second thought, you'd better make one pair with buttons."

Shortly afterward, John and Louise left for the South. At home, their engagement, as soon as it became known, was a topic of great interest to their friends.

When asked by her chums whether she had exacted of Holden the promise of which she had boasted, Louise replied merely, "we are engaged."

On Valentine Day she received several copies of *The Taming of the Shrew*. A party was given in her honor, and the play was put on by amateurs. Holden received dozens of shoe buttoners, ranging in quality from nickel to platinum.

Once a week Holden asked Louise when she would marry him, and received the invariable answer, "when you promise to button my boots." At last, he varied his question.

"Will you meet me at the church sometime before long?"

"Why, yes," she said, and named a day early in June.

Shortly afterward, invitations appeared. Holden felt that he had conquered, but was careful not to repeat his blunder made in the bootshop. His persistence was at last to be rewarded, he felt sure. Firmness and patience have won out, he told himself as he saw Louise on her father's arm, advancing nearer and nearer up the aisle. At last, he was standing by her side.

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered together," began the rector,—

But, what was Louise whispering to him under cover of the sonorous voice of the rector?

"Will you button my boots?"

Then came back to him the story of the girl who, at the altar, had refused to obey.

But, already the voice was addressing him. He answered firmly, "I will."

And now the question was being put to Louise. It was almost completed. She simply whispered to John—

"Will you button my boots?"

And to the consternation of the rector and all nearby, he groaned aloud,—

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